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GIDEON'S IRONSIDES

HEY were still too many. The open challenge is followed by unconscious test. The Lord open challenge is followed by commanded Gideon to bring his ten thousand men to the river, and He would prove them there. The march was long, and the situation critical was long, and the situation critical the men have permission to drink. Those who stooped down and lapped the water from their hand were approved; but those who flung tennesleves down, and went in for a good drink, were to go home and wait for the nozt fight. The test was perfect. The eager, alert, determined, lapped, with their eyes on the out-look for the enemy. The thoughtless, self-indulgent, and undisciplined gave themselves up to the quenching of their thirst. And Gideon's ten thousand were reduced to three hundred. We are seldom conscious of our critical tests. Great issues hang on unconwere reduced to three hundred. We are seldom conscious of our critical tests. Great issues hang on unconscious trifies. We are tested by trifies when we least suspect it. Trifies God brings up His fighting host to its required strength by reducing it. It is not by addition, but by purification He makes His Ironsides. Our strength is not according to our numbers, but according to ou morals as

WOULDN'T WORK IN THE BREWERY.

A Noonday Prayer Meeting Incident.

A man who bad been through a Social Elevator had succeeded in getting a job at a brewery. Pleased at Social Elevator had succeeded in get-ting; a job at a brewery. Pleased at the "silce of luck" that has fallen his way, he came to the Headquarters at Whitechape: to say that he had got a job. He came just as the noonday prayer meeting was in progress. He was present at the meeting, and at its conclusion told the Brigadier that he was going home to write a letter to his prospective employer declining the situation. His conscience had troubled him in the prayer meeting, re working in a brewery. He had had enough of the drink.

DRINK AND INSANITY.

"Our Asylums Scream With Alcohol."

Dr F. H. Walmsley, superintendent of an idiot asylum in the London Met-ropolis, says, "Half the misery and wretchedness of human life, with much of the crime of the land, is but much or the crime of the land, is but the outcome of an abnormal state of mind and morals produced by drink. Our asylums scream with alcobol, and our prisons groan with its victims. Taken to excess, alcohol is, in its passage through the organism, every where anguly a destroys. Hone the passage through the organism, every-where equally a destroyet. Upon the harin and nervous tissues it is a direct poison, leading to formidable maniac-al excitement or to chronic alcohol-ism, with its long train of symptoms, betraying mental, moral, and physical degradation—the whole man being re-duced from a bigher to a lower plane of existence. On the offsaring the On the offspring the

effects are disastrous. Children come into the world pre-natally handicapped by hereditary taint, bearing the stigma or brand-marks of degeneracy, unma or brand-marks of degeneracy, un-fitted—mentally, morally, and physic-ally—to hold their own in the struggle of life. Of all diseases, insanity is one of 'the most preventable, and, in the present state of medical science, one of the most incurable."

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

Among the "Fresh Air" ch!!cren Among the "Fresh Air" chillren who arrived at a farm near Pittsfeld, in the Berksbiro hills of Massachusetts, one day last summer, was a poor little tot who, as she was lifted from the wagon, caught sight of a field of daisies. With a cry of delight from the wagon, caught sight of a field of daisles. With a cry of delight she darted to the rail-tence the moment she was set down and, serambling under it, threw herself, face downwards, among the heautiful witte-and-gold blossoms, clasping them in her arms and sobbing as if her heart would break. She had never before seen flowers growing. During her stay she spent all her time among them and when the moment came to pack her shabby little bag, it was found to be filled with flowers. A touching poem about this pathetic incident, "The Fresh-Air Culid," by Ellifot: Walker, is published in the August number of the Ladles' Home Journal.

TROUBLE AND TROUBLES.

Taking trouble is the best way to avoid troubles. The lack of taking trouble has been the means of making trouble haz been the means of making trouble in many lives. Have we, not seen most cheerful workmen who take great pains? And have we not often been perplexed and saddened by the lives made cheerless and painful just for the lack of taking pains? One of the American novelists has said. "There is not so much difference in the troubles on this earth as there is in the folks that has to bear them." And perhaps the greatest difference in those who bear troubles is the difference between those who take their trouble first, and those who take their trouble first, and those who wait for it to come afterthose who wait for it to come afterwards. It is a homeopathic remedy this, where like eures like.

SUCCESS OR FAILURE?

One of the commonent mistakes, and one of the costilest, is thinking that success is due to some genlus, some magic—something or other which we do not possess. Success is generally due to holding on, and failure to letting go. You decide to learn a language, study music, take a course of reading, train yourself physically, work with the Bible. Will it be success or failure? It depends upon how much pluck and perseverance that word "decide" contains. The decision that nothing can overance that word "decide" contains. The decision that nothing can over-rule, the gri: that nothing can de-tach, will bring success. Remember the Chinese proverh, "With time and patience the mulherry leaf becomes satin."

THEATRE-GOING.

Rev. F. B. Meyers holdz decided views on the meatre, and gives sev-eral don'ts for Christians: Don't go eral don'ts for Christians: Don't go-because the atmosphere is essentially materialistic and sensuous, and in-disposes for prayer and faith. Don't go-because the majority of theatre-goers are not Christians, and it can-not he expected that those fluer shades of morality will be observed with which Christ has familiarized us. bon't go—because even if you do not suffer moral taint, your influence and example may lead others to follow in your steps who will not be able to resist the evil influences of the average theatre-goer's life, but will drift into the sensational and sensuous, to the ruin of their nohler qualities of the soul."

THE USE OF THE BIBLE.

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Booker T. Washington says, in the story of his life, "Up from Slavery,"
"Perhaps the most valuable thing that I got out of my second year at the Hampton Institute was an understanding of the use and value of the Bible. Miss Nathalie Lord, one of the teachers, from Portland, Maine, taught me how to nse and love the Bible. Before this, i bad never cared a great deal about it, but now I learned to read the Bible, not only for the spiritual help which it gives, but on account of its literature. The lessons taught me in this respect took such deep hold on me that at the present taught me in this respect took such a deep hold on me that at the present time, when I am at home, no matter how husy I am, I always make it a rule to read a chapter before begin-ning the work of the day."

RIGHT INTOLERANCE.

Canon Gore in an address at Westminster Abbey recently, inslated strongly upon "the duty of right intolerance." He said, "And what we have got to re-learn is that there is a complete false tolerance. It is the falsest kindness to let people imagine falsest kindness to let people Imagine that they can live rightly in the world unless they are prepared to keep themselves separate from the evil.

It is only plain common-sense to be intolerant of that which destroys the buman soul and destroys the buman soul and destroys the buman soul and welve set of the se

RELIGION IN DAILY LIFE.

We read a pretty story of St. Anthony, who, being in the wilderness, led there a very hard and strict life, insomuch that none at that time did the like; to whom came a voice from heaven saying, "Anthony, thou art not so perfect as is a cobiler that dwelleth at Alexandria." Anthony, hearing at Alexandria." Anthony, hearing this, rose up forthwith, and took his staff and went till be came to Alexandria, where he found the cohbler. The dria, where he found the conner. cobbler was astonished to see so reverend a father come to his house seried a father come to his normal and unto him, "Come,

erend a father come to his house. Then Authony said unto him. "Come, tell me thy whole conversation, and how thou spendest thy time?"
"Sir." said the cobbler, "as for me, good works have I none, for my life is but simple and slender. I am but a poor cobbler. In the morning when I rise, I pray for the whole city wherein I dwell, especially for all such neighbors and poor friends as I have; after, I set me at my labor, where I spend the whole day in getting my living; and I keep me from all falsebood, for I hate nothing so much as deceitulness; wherefore all lausenood, for I hate nothing so much as deceltfulness; wherefore when I make any man a promise, I keep it and perform it truly, and thus I spend my time poorly with my wife and children, whom I teach and instruct, as far as my wit will serve me, to fear God. And this is the sum of my simple life."

my simple life."
In this story you see how God loveth
those that follow their vocation, and
live uprightly, without any falsehood
in their dealing. Anthony was a
great holy man; yet this cobbler was
ammuch estcemed before God as he.

The law that bolds this universe together is the law of affinities: like will seek like. Make; our choice now for the good things of time that go into eternity with you.— August Ladles' Home Journsi.

Items of Interest. ******************************

There are 556,000 seeds in a bust Ireland sends England 237,000 tons

of meat in a year. The average height of an English man is 5 feet 8% inches.

Over 50 different authorities exercise authority over the Port of Lon-

St. Petersburg's cabs charge half the fare for women that they do for men.

it is proposed to establish a direct service of Russian steamers between Odessa and England.

France's new prison, at Fresnes, some eight miles from Paris, is the largest in the world.

During the last thirty years more than two million Germans have cmi grated to the United States. · In spite of its capacity for hard work, the elephant seldom, if ever,

sleeps more than four, or occasionally

Cooking utensils of aluminum have been adopted in the Madras lunatic asylum, because they require less tuel than others.

Japan is the country where the eremation of corpses is practised on the largest scale. The custom dates hack about 1,200 years.

Tasmania is 4.000 miles less in area than Ireland. The names of the eigh-teen counties are almost all taken from English counties.

The number of Protestant Christians in India and Ceylon has, in fitteen years, grown from 446,780 to 753,641—nearly 70 per cent.

American lucomotive engines supplied to a Swiss railway company are said to be failures, and in future Brit-ish locomotives will be tried.

In a single year the French police expel over 4,000 foreigners from France. Of these, about 1,400 are Spaniards, 1,300 Belgians, and 500

Lord Curzon, the Viceroy of India, speaking at Simia, India, said if he were called to a high office in Eng-land, "temperance would have no back place in his program."

Several pairs of pigeons, which a several pairs of pigeons, watch a scientist has observed in Paris, have raised their young in nests made en-tirely of hairpins collected on the paths of the Luxembourg.

There are no millionaires in Iceland. The people there are all poor, but there are no dependents and no pau-pers in the land. All are self-support-ing. There is little or no crime in ing. The that land.

Whilst all factories and works in Whilst all factories and works in Russia are in a state of great de-pression, reducing hands and wages, and many practically becoming bank-rupt, there is one industry yielding enormous profits, namely, brewerles and distilleries.

It is nine years since the Trans-Siberian Railway was commenced, and 3,240 miles of rails have hera laid, showing an average of 360 miles a year. The connection between Europe and Vladivostok is now assured by means of the steamble nervice by means of the steamship service in the centre of Siberia.

The gramophone is a great source of pleasure to Turkish ladies. For some years it was strictly forbidden; now nearly every house is provided with one, and the ladies sit around and roar with laughter every night at its productions. Nearly all the gramophones are fitted with eylinders giving Turkish songs and stories.

The Way of the WORI

The South African War.

The more rigidly-enforced press censorship of war news from South Africa again veils that portion of the globs in darkness. Many rumors float in the air, but little real news float in the air, but little real news is known. Peace rumors are mest persistent, and it is said that Dr. Leyds, the Transwal Agent, is at the Dutch Embassy, London.—— The Beers are still, fightling in many solated points. A train from Cape Town was held up near Beautor West, and burned. Three British were killed and eighteen wounded. Another British force of 300 men was attacked by Kritzinger's commando. attacked by Kritzinger's commando. The norses stampeded, and Grabbe fell back on Mortimer.—The con-The horses stampeded, and Grable fell back on Mortimer.——The concentration camps now contain 110,000 prisoners, being \$5,410 whites and 23,489 colored. There were 777 deaths among the whites in the camps, including 576 children, The colored persons had five deaths only.——Several Boer prisoners at Bermuda have escaped by swimming, but have been re-captured.——A detachment of mounted troops occupying Bramers. caped by swimming, but have been re-captured.— A detachment of mounted troops occupying Bremersdorp, was forced to evacuate by a superior force of Boers. The detachment fought their way out for sixteen miles, losing ten in killed and wounded.— Bad blood was caused among the Boer prisoners at St. Helena by the Boer prisoners at St. Helena by a number of these taking the oath of allegiance. Fighting resulted, which necessitated the separation of the two factions.——A Boer commando, with women and children, has entered Portuguese territory and will be disarmed.——33,000 Boers have been made prisoners, or have surrendered, since the beginning of the war until July 1st. July 1st.

British Briefs.

The King has requested Parliament to make a grant of \$500,000 to Lord Roberts for his services in South

The British Agent for Egypt has created a peer, and is now n as Lord Cromer. He has well carned his promotion.

The King has presented medals to 3,000 yeemanry. Thirty-two non-commissioned officers and men refused to attend, claiming their pay was in errears and their families starving.

It is proposed to change the present It is proposed to change the present title of the King to "Edward the Seventh, by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of British Dominions be-yond the Sea; King, Defender of the Faith, and Emperor of India.

Lord Mountstephen has given \$200, 000 to augment the salaries of the Church of Scotland ministers in Abcr-deenshire and Bantishire.

The Harvest in Canada.

An excellent harvest yield is expected throughout Canada. The wheat yield in Manitoba and Florth-West Territories is estimated at from 55 to 65 million bushels. Grave fears are entertained that not shough laborers can be secured to aarvest it.

nimal and Human Consumption.

At the Berlin Tuberculosis Congress At the Berlin Tuberculosis Congress
of Scientists, Dr. Koch stated that
he believed the animal species of
suberculosis to differ essentially from
he human kind, and that the former
could not be transferred to man.
Other scientists are divided in their
opinion of this view.

A Horrible Death.

An explosion of petroleum on board the American schooner. Louise Adel-aide, in the Stockholm harbor, resultaide, in the Stockholm harout, reached in the death of Capt. Orr, ten men the crew, and four custom officials. The explosion set the boat on the did the blazing oil enveloped the vested.

Two of the crew were saved.

Steel Workers' Strike.

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The strike of the steel workers, at Pittsburg, looks threatening. The company is seeking an injunction against the strikers from interfering in any manner with the men now at work, while the strikers claim that the company is anxious to bring about the other company is anxious to bring about of the sheriff and the military.

The Fire Flend

The Fire Flerid.

Maclaren's Timber Limit, in the Gatineau District, is on fire, and the flames are spreading.—Queboc Orown Timber Agents assert that the recent fires in the Temiskaming District caused a damage of at least two million dolfars.—[—Glace Bay, C. B., has had a serious fire.—[—Davenpert, lowa, had a disastrous fire compert, lowa, had a disastrous fire companing from twenty to thirty blocks pert, lowa, had a disastrous fire consuming from twenty to thirty blocks of houses and sawmills. The loss is \$700,000. Many people barely secaped with their lives.—Fire at Laprairie, Quebec, destroyed twenty-six dwellings, and a number of business establishments.—The Canada Paper Co's mill, at Windsor Mills, was burned, Damage \$200,000.—In-A forest fire in Sweden has assumed such gigantic proportions that 3,000 troops have been ordered out to add in subduing the flames. the flames.

Casualties.

A little girl was drowned at Owen Sound.——A farmer's wife near Clar-ence Creek was fatally injured by a vicious horso.——A dentist and a young lady of Compton, Que., were drowned by their boat upsetting.— A fireman was run over by a train at Little York, having both of his legs cut off A section foreman was

A CANADIAN STATUE OF THE LATE QUEEN.

run over and killed by a G.T.R. train near Cornwall.—The Rev. A. B. Mackay was drowned at Seven Islands.—A 14-year-old boy was drowned at Stony Eske.—A small boy was run over and fatally injured at Niagara.—A little boy playing in a new structure, Toronto, had a in a new structure, Toronto, had a heavy stone fall upon him, inflicting injuries from which he died.——A young woman at Harrowsmith was killed by a sawing machine.———Mrs. J. McCormack, of Kingston townsultivas killed by an eastbound, G.T.R. train by stepping in front of it, trying to avoid a westbound train.—|—A train by stepping in front of it, trying to avoid a westbound train.—|—A young man of 20 was fatally injured by a Wabsah construction train near St. Thomas.—|—A German lad was drowned while bathing in Ottawa River.—|—A farmer of Huron county, while shingling a root, fell to the ground, receiving injuries from which he died.—|—A Manitoba farmer died of injuries received in a recent cyclene.

Miscolianeous.

Mrs. Carrie Nation has been sentenced to another 50 days in jali at Topeka; Kansas.

A party of Americans, with a hoat loaded with whiskey, were captured near the Manitou Indian Reserve. Rainy River.

Ottawa lumbermen will invite the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall to a trip down the Ottawa Rapids on a crib of square timber.

Hallstones weighing three pounds are reported to have fallen in a Rus-sian district. Three men and much live stock were killed, and the crops greatly damaged.

The price of coal at Ottawa: has dropped from \$7 to \$5.25 per ton.

Winnipeg has an offer from Mr. Andrew Carnegie of \$100,000 for a free public library.

Two supposed cases of bubonic plague were found on a steamer which arrived at Plymouth from Sydney.



President Kruger.

Two parties of English tourists and their guides lost their lives by fall-ing over precipices. One party was ascending the Matterhorn, the other Mount Cervino.

Turkey refuses to allow a Greek squadron to visit some of her Asiatle

All tariff duties between Porto Rico and the United States have been abolished.

Twenty thousand Baptist Young People's Union delegates have assem-bled at Chicago for a convention.

A New York dock company, with a capital of twenty million dollars, will make improvements and greatly extend the present wharves of that metropolis.

Natural gas was struck at Whitby, Ont., in a well drilled in the park.

Geo. Kennan, the American author, bas been expelled from Russia be-cause he has published too much of Russia's affairs and prisoners.

The Mad Mullah was routed in a fight with the British, losing seventy killed.

Venice is gradually but surely sinking in the mud, and will ulti-mately disappear below the waters of the Adriatic Sea.

Heavy earthquakes were experi-enced in some sections of Nevada.

A Montreal girl out of employment starved to death at New York, proud to ask assistance.



The new statue of Her late Majesty. Queen Victoria executed by the Canadian sculptor, Hebert, caps a protty little knoll to the west of the main ding on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, building on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, which, in turn, commands a magnificent view of the Chaudlere Falls and the Ottawa River for five or 1-kz miles up that stream. The figure of the Queen is draped, and will so remain until it is formally unveiled. But enough was seen of it while in process of orection to call forth very general admiration. The British ilou, too, and

the allegorical figure which ornament the base are both of them worked out with good effect, and the only critic-ism heard is in regard to the pedestal. ism heard is in regard to the pedestal, which does not meet with nulversal approval. It is understood that the Minister of Public Works proposes taking the advice of Mr. Hebert himself on this point. It is not as massive as some think is desirable to correspond with the statuary. It seems to be understood that the unveiling will take place during the visit to the capital of His Royal Highmeas. the Duke of Coruwall and York.

DEATH OF MRS. KRUGER

Mrs. Kruger, wife of former President Kruger, of the South African Republic, died on July 20th, of pneumonia, after an iliness of three days. She was 67 years old.
"Owing to the Sunday telegreph hours in Holland," asys a despatch to the Dally Mail, from Hilverson, "Mr. Kruger was not informed of his wife's death until the evening. The news was broken to him by Dr. Heymans and Secretary Boeschoten. Mr. Kruger, who had just returned from Iliverson church, burst into tears, and asked to be left alone.

versun church, burst into tears, and asked to be left alone.
"He exclaimed, 'She was a good wife. We quarreled only once, and that was six months after we were married.' He prayed for a long time, and is now calmly sleeping, his Bible by his had:

and is now calmly sleeping, his Bible by his bed.

"The Transvaal and Orange Free State flags flying above the white vilia were draped and balf-masted. Shortly before the news came a crowd of country girls had been singing a folk song outside the vilia."

WATCH YOURSELF.

What a subtle kind of heartache What a subtle kind of heartache we give others by simply not being at our best and highest, when usey have to make allewance for us, when the dark side is uppermost in our minds, and we take their sunlight and courage away, by even our unspoken care of the court of the course of th

Dailn Readings.

BUNDAY

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Hosea vii. -1-16.—"Ephraim is a cake not turned." Burnt to a coal at the bottom, raw dough at the top, therefore good for nothing on either side. It is sad to think how many, who, after a sort, confess religion, are made up of contraries and inconsistencies, as a cake not turned, a constant self-contradiction, and always in one extreme or the other. What strangers did for Ephraim, sin does for ns; it robs us of our strength. How many have lost all their strength by wrong-those that make not God their atrength, make that their strength which will soon he devoured by strangers, Unconscious deterioration is the "greatest lesson taught us by which will soon ne usual strangers. Unconscious deterioration is the greatest lesson tanght us by the ignorance of the grey hairs. It is possible to he gradually losing our religion, and yet not to know The love of the world may be eating its way into our heart, as a gargerone, and yet we may be unconscious of it. How watchful we should be.

MONDAY.

Hosea viii. 1-14.—Life ia a seed-time. Of all men it may be said, "They have sown." Wise men address to themselves the question, "What will the harvest be?" For all harvest to themselves the question, "What will the harvest be?" For all harvest is certain, and the crop reaped will he of the same kind as the seed sown. Here the nowing was careless, michlevous, sinful, and the harvest was of the same reckless, ruthless, mingled character, only terribly intensified. Wind grew into whirlwind. Let none think they can measure, much less limit, the consequences of sin. When once the winds are up, who can still them? He who spends his title without Christ, may dream of a happy future, but he will be deceived, "It hair to stalk, the blade shall yield no meal." Without God, nothing is wise, or strong, or worth the doing. Only to live unto God is a wise sowing. It is a great sin to corrupt the worship of God, and they who do it shall not be guittess in the sight of God. "Maitipiled altars may sometimes mean more aids to wrong-doing.

THESDAY.

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Hosea iz 1-17.—The discourse here takes a new start. The prophet is a witness of the with redoclings of harvest, and warns his people not to a compare the start of the wind so to the most go torth into captivity. Three times in this and the next two chapters he recurs to the carry nisions of the includes and shows how they bave constantly met the Divine mercy with rebellion and idolatry, so that Jenoush bas no choice but to thrust them away. Let us not forget that the sins rebellion and idolatry, so that Jehovan has no choice but to thrust them away. Let us not forget that the sins of thone who have made a profession of religion, and who profess to he related to the Lord, are more provoking to Him than the sins of others. What a great privilege it was to have a lot in "immanuel's land"; how sore the punishment to be driven out of til It was like the driving out of our first parents out of Eden. Those cannot dwell-in the Lord's land that will not obey His laws, nor be influented by His love. Israel, in feeling to Egypt, thought to escape destruction: in this they were sadly mistaken, for Egypt became their grave. Those woo inhisk that they can fiee from the judgments of God, may meet their dath where they hoped to save their lives.

WEDNĚSDAY.

Hoses x. 1-15.—"Their heart is di-vided" (verse 2). Israel, as a nation, divided its allegiance between Jehov-ah and Baal, and so became good for nothing. and was given up to captivity. God has given ue but one

heart, and the attempt to have two. or to divide the one, is in every instance injurious. If we aim at any other object apart from the glory of God, we are sure to spend a poor, unprofitable life, and our character must inevitably be faulty. Heart disease is a dire malady, for it is a disease of the very fountain of life, and affects every part of our nature. If not cured it will end fatally and perhaps auddenly, as heart disease is apt to break up the fallow ground of our uncultivated heart, and He walts to aid us therein. When the Lord comes to in righteousness, we shall reap in boost and the etternit to have two OF us in righteousness, we shall reap in

THURSDAY.

Hosea xi, 1-12.—How gracious the Lord was to Israel. They were a people for whom He had done more than for any people under heaven, and to whom He had given more. Again and again He had proved His parental love, and yet how ill is the return Israel had made for it. When return israel had made for it. When they were young, in the earliest stages of their natural existence, that love was manifested. Those of us who was manifested. Those of us who have grown up ought often to reflect upon the goodness of God to us in our childhood. What fatherly love manifests itself in verse 3. First the Lord trained itsred it walk, then when he was tired He carried him in His arms, and when sick He healed him. God's spiritual israel are thus hlm. God's spiritual Israel are thus treated to-day. The same love flows out towards us. We change; God's love never. The drawing with the cords of love is a new image suggested by x. Il, and gives a further description of the fatherly love of God. Not with violence suited to an unruly helfer, but with the cords such as men can bear, did the Lord win His people's obedience.

FRIDAY.

Hosea xi. 1-14.—Here we find that Ephraim and Judsh are put in mind of their father Jacob, whose seed they were, and whose name they bore. The prophet brings before them three episodes in his history, and applies them to their spiritual wants. But as we are led to interpret the prophet's thought, the israelites, instead of justifying their name, stained its lustre by refusing to wait upon God, and seeking for weak, human help. We are told that the angel who wrestled with Jacob was God, and that Jacob wept, this information not helig found in Genesis. Prayers and tears are the weapons with which the saints have obtained many victories. saints have obtained many victories. What we want to-day is more waiting

SATURDAY.

MATURDAY.

Hosea xill. I-16.—larael signed his own death-warrant when he lapsed into Baal-worship. Therefore the nation can but drift away like cloud, or chaff, or smoke. How little the deserved such treatment of the state of

LIFE'S DEPRIVATIONS.

(Continued.)

And all goes well at first. When a new and great need came to them, as we read in Judges i, they had no Moses to go to, they had no Joshua to go to, but they said, "We have our God;" and they went to Him, and God told them what to do, and the issue was one of the greatest victories ever given to them. This was a good beginning; but, alsa! they did not go on well; they did not like this great here was the service of the profiled by the on well; they did not like this great big gap in their like unfilled by the creature, and so they began to ssk for a king; and God, in His anger, gave them a king—put the creature in the place that He, their Creator and in the place that He, their Creator snd God, covede to fill. And, oh, how much poorer and weaker that nation was, because, when God Himself wanted to fill the space that, in His kindness, Moses and Joshua had oc-cupied for a time, they said,

"No: We Will Have a King."

Brethren, God leaves in your life and mire great gaps, great spaces. Father is taken, mother is taken, friend is taken, leader is taken. Lover and friend—and we know it is He
Who is doing it—are put far from us, who is doing it—are put is from us, and the place all round our heart, which at one time was filled with happy voices and helpful ministries, which at one time was more rehappy voices and helpful ministries,
is all lonely and bare. What does it
mean? It means this—that God
wants to be more to us. And I know
lives that to-day are in one long
quarrel with God because that space
is empty. I have known even young
lives to come Into a wretched clist
multiple of the complete with God because when He said.
"I want to be more to thee, I want
to fill a larger place in your beart;" to fill a larger piace in your heart; and when He emptied it that H might come in, that heart said, "No

And it is these kings that Get in us in our foolishness and rives in our refusal to let Him he to all He wants to be—it is then be that are

The Curse of Many of Our Line

The Curse of Many of Osi Limina In such lives the creature is single coday where the God of serving earth wanted to stand. Some you are just now in the paid single and very much of your from, we and eternal. depends upon your set to God, "My God. Thou Who & God, "Thou Who didst that sim," bless Thy name. Come Thou limb place that Thou hat complet it be all in all to me." You will be into the very joy of heaven if you into the very joy of heaven it has the sim, and the simple will be all in all to me." You will be all in all to me." You will be the complete in the twery joy of heaven it has the control of the contr into the very joy of heaven king

say that to God.

Pass on to anothes depring horought before us in Acts 161, to latest words in the story of rain and the cunuch. And when they not the Lord caught away Fills, in the cunuch saw him no justice, the control of the Lord caught away Fills, in the cunuch saw him no justice, and the went on his way relecting. In whole story is full of instruction and the control of the Lord Control of the Lord Control of the Con whole story is full of instruction at presents a model for Christian sense You will notice, if you will just gas back, how the whole thing was back, how the whole using was a God. God summons Philip to the se vice of ministering the Gospel to eunuch. The Spirit directs him at tells him what to do and when he tells him what to do and whet be it. The Spirit prospers him in it. is then the very Spirit Who has don't this, deliberately takes Phills my from the cunuch. Yet the cent under so great a deprivation,

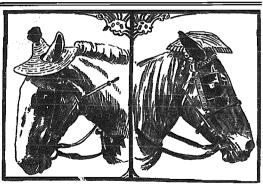
"Went on His Way Releiches"

As I have said, this story is fait instruction. It shows an instruction. It shows an instruction story is fait to leave people alone. A great to leave people alone. A great to leave people alone. A great work that is now going on. The Spirit took Phillip from the same to the same t the harm to No one knows the harm-is done by this method of medi with souls which it not h is done by this method of medium with souls which it not in a Spirit of God. The Spirit ends work as well as begins it. He seyou to others, and afterwards you to others, and afterwards you to others, and afterwards you way from them just as all ately. This was a grand this Philip, for be might have fell is deal of anxiety about the comparitual welfare if God bod with manifestity caught him away. The self-begins was also also the comparitude of the self-begins with the self-begins with a self-begins with a quiet heat.

He Knew His God.

Now look at the eunuch. The 6'
The gave Philip, and made Philips and made Philips and made Philips and Now look at the eunuch. The who gave Philip, and made Pais ministry a blessing—the Gel I gave, took away. Neverthein gave, took away. Neverthein went on his way rejoicins. The who had given, and more than all the pais given, and more than all had taken away, could be more than all had taken away. And when any low ministry goes out of your fall not apend five seconds meaning grouning. The God Whe has the you than that thing ever each and any ministry of the Government of the G

The life of every man is a be and writes another; and his hour lis when he compares the rose at it is with what he vowed has it.



Horse Milinery for the Hot Weather. "The merciful man is merciful to his besst"

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DAVID LIVINGSTONE.

Concluded.

HE Zambesi Expedition, ch. Livingstone thus he-

which Livingstone thus became commander, salled from Liverpool in H. M. S.
Pearl, on March 10th, 1858, and reached the mouth of the Zambesi on May 14th, the Cambesi of the Cambesi on Heaville of the Cambesi of the Year 18th, and especially the Kebrabasa Rapids. Most of the year 1859 was spent in exploration, and much of the year 1850 was spent in exploration, and much of the year 1860 was spent by Livingstone in fulfilling his promise to take such of the Makololo home as cared to go. In January, the next year, arrived Bishop Mackenzie and a party of missionaries, sent out by the Universities Mission, to establish a station on the Upper Shire.

by the Universities Mission, to establish a station on the Upper Shire.

After exploring the River Rovuma for thirty miles in his new vessel, the Pioneer, Livingstone and the missionaries proceeded up the Shire to Chibisa's; there they found the slave trade rampant, desolating the country and paralyzing all effort. On July 16th, Livingstone, accompanied by several native carriers, started to show the Bishop the country. Several hands of

Slaves, Whom They Met, Were Lib-

and after seeing the missionary party settled in the highlands of Magomero, to the south of Lake Shirwa, Livingstone spent from August to November in exploring Lake Nyassa. While the boat sailed up the west side of the lake to near the north end, of the explorer marched along the shore. He returned more resolved than ever to do his utmost to rouse the civilized world to put down the desolating slave-trade. On Jan. 30th, 1862, at the Zambesl mouth, Livingstone welcomed his wife and the ladies of the mission, with whom the ladies of the mission, with whom were the sections of the Lady Nyassa. were the sections of the Lady Nyassa, a river steamer, which Livingstone had had built at his own expense, aborbing most of the profits of his book, and for which he never got any allowance. When the mission ladies reached the mouth of the Ruo tributary of the Shire, they were stranged. reached the mouth of the Ruo tributary of the Shire, they were stunned to hear of the death of the Bishop and Mr. Burrup. This was a sad blow to Livingstone, seeming to have rendered all his efforte to establish a mission futile. A still greater loss to him was that of his wife, at Shupanga.

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It has been a managed to the Lady Nyssan was arrested by rocks. Returning to the Zambesl in the beginning of 1862, he found that the desonation caused by the sine trade was more horrhile and widespread whan ever. It was clear that the Portuguese officials were themselves at the bottom of the traffic. Kirk and Charles Livingstone being compelled to return to England on account of their health, the doctor resolved once more to visit the lake, and proceeded some distance up the west side, and hen north-west as far as the watershed that separates the Loangwa from the waters that, run into the lake. Meanwhile a letter was received from the waters that, run into the lake. Meanwhile a letter was received from the waters that, run into the lake. Meanwhile a letter was received from the waters that, run into the lake. Meanwhile a letter was received from the waters that, run into the lake. He was the courted of the special of the second of the second of the second of the water was the second of the second of the water was the second of the second of the water which he set out with nine natives and four Europeans for Bombay, which was reached after an ladventurous voyage of a month, and on July 23rd, Livingstone arrived in England.

He was naturally disappointed with the results of the expedition, all its leading objects being thwarted through no blame of his. For the ourred, and for which he was blamed in some jourters, he must he held

curred, and for which he was blamed in some quarters, he must be held acquitted, as he was by the author-ities at home; though it is not neces-

sary to maintain that Livingstone was sary to maintain that Livingatone was exempt from the trying effects on the temper of African fever, or from the intolerance of lukewarmness which belongs to all exceptionally-strong natures. Still, the results at the time, and especially those of the future, were great.

were great.

By Murchison, and his other staunch friends, Livingstone was as warmly welcomed as ever. When Murchison proposed to him that he scems to have had a desire to spend the remainder of his days at home, the prospect was too tempting to he rejected. He was appointed H. M. callary, and the remainder of the work of the reduction of the re salary, and the Government contributed only £500 to the expedition. The chief help came from private friends. During the latter part of the expedition the Government granted him £1.000, but that, when he learned of the was devoted to his great underflued to the first that the

The Suppression of Slavery

by means of civilizing influences, and the ascertainment of the watershed

with the fearful dysentery and dread-ful ulcers, and other ailments which subsequently attacked him, and which subsequently attacked him, and which he had no medicine to counteract, no doubt told fatally even on his iron frame. The Chambeze was crossed on January 28th; and the south end of the Tanganyika reached on March 21st. Here, much to ble veryfin, he of the Tanganylka reached on March slat. Here, much to his vexation, he got into the company of Arab slave dealers, by whom his movements were hampered; but he succeeded in reaching Lake Mooro. After visiting Lake Mofwa and the Lualaba, which he heliced was the upper part of the Nile, he, on July 18th, discovered Lake Bangwolo. Proceeding up the west coast of Tanganyyeh he reached Ujiji on March 18th, 1869,

"A Ruckle of Bones."

Supplies had been forwarded to him at Ujiji, but had been knavishly made authorism and seek forwards to man at Ujili, but had been knavishly made away with by those to whose care they had been entrusted. Livingstone recrossed Tanganyika in July, and through the country of the Manyuema, he tried in vain, for a whole year, to reach and cross the Lualaba—baffled partly by the natives, partly by the long illnebses. It was, indeed, not till March 29th, 1871, that he succeeded in reaching the Lualaba, at the town of Nyangwe, where he stayed four months, vainly trying to get a cance take him across. It was bore that a party of Arab slavers, without warning or provocation, assembled one day, ing or provocation, assembled one day, when the market was husiest, and commenced shooting down poor women, hundreds being killed or drowned in trying to escape. Livingstone had "the impression that he was in

The Livingstone Memorial Tree.

The tree under which the explorer's heart was buried. The tree, which grew at Old Chitambo, was cut down at the instance of Mr. Weatherley, and will be deposited with the Royal Geographical Society.

in the region between Nyassa and Tanganyika. Leaving England in the in the region between Nyassa and Tanganyika. Leaving England in the middle of August, 1865, via Bombay, Livingstone arrived at Zanzthar on January 28th, 1868. He started for the interior of Africa on April 4th. His company consisted of thirteen sepoys, ten Johanna men, nine African boys from Nassick School. Bombay, and four hoys from the Shire region. besides camels, buffalos, mules, and down hoys from the Shire region. besides camels, buffalos, mules, and onches.

Nassa, Livingstone struck in a north-west direction, for the south end of Lake Nyassa, Livingstone struck in a north-west direction, for the south end of Lake Tanganyika, over country much of which had not previously men explored. The Loangwa was crossed on December 18th, and on Christmas Day Livingstone lost his four goats, a loss which he felt very keeniy, and the medicine chest was stolen in January, 1868. Fever came upon him, and, for a time, was his almost constant companion; this,

hell," but was helpless, though his "first impulse was to pistol the mur-derers." The account of this scene, which he sent home, roused indignation in England to such a degree as to lead to determined and to a con-siderable extent, successful efforts to get the Sultan of Zanzibar to suppress the trade. In sickened disgust the get the Suitan of Zanzibar to suppress the trade. In sickened disgust the weary traveler made his way beek to Ujiji, which he reached on October 13th. Five days after his arrival in to Upil, which he reached on October 18th. Five days after his arrival in Ujili he was cheered and inspired with new life, and completely set up again, as he said, by the timely ar-rival of Mr. H. M. Stanley, the richly-laden almoner of Mr. Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald. Mr. Stanof the New York Herald. Mr. Stan-ley's realdence with Livingatone was almost the only hright episode of these last sad years. With Stanley, Livingatone explored the north end of Tanganyika, and proved conclus-ively that the Lusize runs into, not out of, it. In the end of the year the two started eastward for Unyanyembe, where Stanley provided Liv-ingstone with a liberal supply of goods, and bade him farewell. Stan-ley left on March 15th 15th 15th goods, and bade him farewell. Stan-ley left on March 15th, 1872, and after Livingstone had waited wearly at Unyanyembe for five months, a troop of fifty-seven men and boys arrived, good and faithful fellows, on the whole, selected by Stanley himself. Thus attended, he started, on August 15th, for Lake Bangweolo, proceeding along the east side of Tanganyika. His old enemy, dysentery, soon found him out. In January, 1873, the party hlm out. In January, 1873, the party got among the endless spongy jungle on the east of Lake Bangweole, Liv-ingstone's object being to go round by the south, and away west, to find the fountains." Vexatious delays took place, and the Journey hecame one constant wade below, under an almost

Endless Pour of Rain from Above.

Endless Pour of Rain from Above.
The doctor got worse and worse, but
no idea of danger seems to have occurred to him. At last, in the middle
of April, be had unwillingly to submit
to he carried in a rude litter. On
April 29th, Chitambo's village, on the
Lulimaia, in Ilais, on the south shore
of the lake, was reached. The last
extry in the journal is April 27th:
"Knocked up quite, and remain—recover—sent to huy milch goats. We
are on the banks of the Molliamo."
On April 19th, and early on the
morring of May as the the boys found
"the great master, the hows found
the free that is the could
the faithful men precede the
dead. His faithful men precede
the sun as well as they could,
and wrapped it carefully up, carried
the and a libit sances instruments.

nim, kneeling by the side of his hed, olded. His faithful men preserved his body in the sun as well as they could, and wrapped it carefully up, earried it, and all his papers, instruments, consider things, across Africa, they are all the sun as well as they could, and wrapped it carefully up, earried it, and all his papers, instruments, and they are all the function of the sun and the sun and the sun and they are all the function of the sun and they are all the function of the sun and they are all the function of the sun and they are all the function of the sun and they are all the function of the sun and they are all the function of the sun and they are all the function of the sun and they are sun and they are sun and they are such as a sun and the sun and from the Atlantic to the fuldian Ocean. Livingstone was no unried traveler; he did his journeys leisurely, carefully observing and roording all that was worthy of note, with rare geographical instinct and the eye of a trained scientific observer, attudying the ways of the people, eating their food, living in their huts. the eye of a trained scientific observer, studying the ways of the people, eating their food, living in their hits, and sympathizing with their joys and sorrows. It will be long till the tradition of his sojourn dies out among the native tribes, who, almost without exception, treated Livingstone as a superior being; his treatment of them was always tender, gentle, and gentlemanly. But the direct gains to geography and science are not the greatest results of Livingstone's journeys. He conceived, developed, and neys. He conceived, developed, and carried out to success a noble and mnny-sided purpose, with an

Unfilnching and Self-Sacrificing Energy and Courage

that entitle him to take rank among the great and strong, who, single-handed, have been able materially named, have been ane materially to influence human progress, and the advancement of knowledge. His example and his death have acted like an inspiration, filling Africa with an army of explorers and missicnaries, army of explorers and missionaries, and raising in Europe so powerful a feeling against the slave trade that it may be considered as having eceived its death-blow. Personally, Livingstone was a pure and tendenhearted man, full of humanity and sympathy, simple-minded as a child. The motto of his life was the advice he gave to some school children in Scotland, "Fear God, and work hard."

There are more murders committed than are ever published in the papers — murders committed by the tongue. The power of deadly polson is in it,—August Ladies' Home Journal.



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GAZETTE.

Promotions

Lleut. Barner to be Captain at

Lieut. Pemberton to be Captain at Hillshoro.

Cadet White, Yarmouth Training Garrison, to be Probationary-Lieutenant at St. John II.

Cadet West, Lippincott Training Garrison, to be Probationary-Lieutenant at Palmerston.

Cadet Murray, Temple Training Garrison, to be Probationary-Lieutenant, at Dresden. Cadct Qualfe, Temple Training Gar-rison, to be Probationary-Lieu-tenant at Feversham.

Cadet Ellis, Temple Training Garrison, to be Probationary-Lieutenant at Tilsonburg.

Cadct Holden, Yarmouth Training Garrison, to be Probationary-Lieutenant at Westville.

Appointments-

ENSIGN KERR, Butte, Rescu Home, to Halifax Rescue Home.

ENSIGN BLOSS, New Westminster, to Montreal II. corps.

ENSIGN BRANT, Brampton, to Brooklin corps. ENSIGN McDONALD, Dovercourt,

to Omemee corps. ENSIGN SMITH, furlough, to Feneon Falls corps.

Marriage-

ENSIGN HISCOCK, who came out of Scilly Cove, February, '94, last stationed at Bay Roberts, to Capt. B. Harris, who came out of Bonavista, July, '95, last stationed at Hant's Harbor, on July 4th, 1901, at St. John's, Newfoundland, by Major Smeeton.

EVANGELINE C. BOOTH.



The Commissioner to the Front.

The Commissioner's health is now satisfactorily improved that ane has made definite arrangements for a series of tent meetings, to he held in Dufferin Grove early in September. This beautiful locality is now so well known that we could not think of a hetter spot to pitch a tent, and it need only be known that Miss Booth will be there to fill the largest tent we can secure. The idea of tent meetings was a happy thought of the Commissioner's, and the public will much prefer an open tent in a cool grove, to an indoor meeting during our fine September.

Harvest Festival.

The Annual Harvest Festival is quickly approaching, and it is well that our thoughts should engage them-

selves with such preparations as will find us ready to put the machinery in motion when the appointed time The engineer of the truin comes. which hears us swiftly across the country, had to have some time to elean and oil his engine, as well as to take in a supply of coal and water. and have the engine fixed, and sufficlent pressure of steam in the boiler to start when the sehedule time cails for it. So, likewise, we should begin to review last year's effort, overhaul any deficiencles, oil up any parts where friction might occur, clean tae dust and rust off every part, and begin firing, so as is have a good head of steam ready to begin the Harvest Festival effort.

SPIRITUAL SPRCIALS AT CHATHAM. ዋዘብ

(Special)

Glorious start to our ten days' camp here. Eighteen seekers for pardon and cleansing. Magnificent Sunday afternoon meeting in the park, tremendous crowd, one soul saved at the drum-head, and six dollars offerthe drum-head, and six dollars offer-ings given. Sunday night, while at open-air in front of the "Garden House," caught in a thunder-storm. The proprietor invited us inside, where a glorious meeting was held and a good offering given. Marching on to victory. Pray for us that we may keep the flag flying.—Pugmi're and Manton.

The 36th Anniversary Of Our World-Wide Army.

A MESSAGE FROM THE GENERAL.



DEAR COMRADES.-Thirty-six years ago, in biazing hot weather, similar to that I am now experiencing in Denmark, from whence I send this message. I commenced message, I commenced this message, I commenced those operations in the East of London, which, of God's great mercy, and by His influite

blessing, have developed into the Salvation Army. What a long succession of wonders what a long succession of woncers, this thirty-six years has been! Who could have foreseen what God was going to bring out of that seemingly small beginning? But His ways are not our ways. He still uses the worm to "thrash the mountains," and the insignificant instrumentalities of earth

insignificant instrumentalities of earth to confound and bring to naught the boasting agencies of hell, that He may have the greater glory, and that we may enjoy the greater reward.

GIVE GOD THE GLORY

To what lofty position of honor and opportunity and influence He ass brought this Army! We ought, in humility, to recognize His great favor, and we ought, with unceasing gratitude, to adore Him for what He has accomplished by us for the world's accomplished by us for the world's welfare. If we do not, we may oxpect the stones in every city where our flag is flying to ery out against us. Let us be careful to magnify His work and to give Him all the praise.

PROGRESS.

But what a fight it has been; truly we have bad thirty-six years of solid, uninterrupted conflict, and of steady minterrupted conflict, and of steady upward progress. There has been no cessation of the strife. Our enomies have given us no rest by night, or by day, while an unseen and mighty force has urged us forward to new agreessions on the territories of darkness, deviling, and death. That same power urges us forward to-lay. Every soldier in our ranks, possessed of the true Salvation spirit, cries out with the Master, "I must work while it slay, for the night cometh when no man can work."

The first campaigns of the war wor severe. How severe, only those who were privileged to have a share in the poverties and persecutions, the traitorisms and divisions of those years, can ever know,

years, can ever Krow.
Still they presented a picture of the holy strife that has followed with more or less severity in every part of the world where we have had the opportunities to 48th, and that continues to this hour.

SEVEN LESSONS.

Those early days have their lessons and their memories. Both call upon us to he faithful to the principles and methods that were productive of such mighty results. Among other things

they say to the Salvationist of to-day: -

to the personal realization of the salvation you proclaim.

11.

Go to the people who won't come to you.

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Publish a present, free, and full salvation, and do it with happiness and testimony and song and fire.

Compel a hearing from those you want to save.

Be content with nothing short of salvation, and salvation on the spot.

Make your converts into soldiers, and set them to fight there and then. Be patient in your tribulations and glory in them.

Be satisfied with nothing short of ceaseless, restless, dauntless, victor-lous, warfare, and so glorify God and the Lamb for evermore. Comrades, I rely on you.

THE PRESENT AND FUTURE.

The loved ones, who have fallen by your side, and who, already glorified, look down upon you from the battle-ments of the skies, expect that you will maintain, with increasing honor, the high character of this great contest. You will not disappoint them.

The Saviour, the blessed Saviour Who Himself gave us the example of

who Himself gave us the example of the soldier who could not only fight, but die at his post, gazing eagerly and anxiously at every turr of the con-flict, expects you to continue with increasing energy and courage the warfare that has aiready shook the world and brought gladness to the bearts of multitudes.

Your General expects that you will Your General expects that you will celebrate this memorable occasion by a re-consecration of yourself, your families, your all, to a more perfect discipline, a more absorbing enthusiasm, and a more self-denying loil, and so do your part in rendering more glorious the annals of this Saivation

In life or death, in time or in cter-nity, reckon on me as your affection-ate General,

Territorial Newsless

We are looking forward with small degree of pleasure to the rate of our honored General. At an early date we hope to be in a position to give full particulars of his Canadian campaign, the dates of who oct. 23rd to 30th, inclusive.

Capt. Quant, of the Pacific Province, passed through Toronto, on helps urn from Sweden. The Captin Me the pleasure of taking part in the General's recent meetings in State holm, which were wonderful for seven hundred Staff and Field Officen met the General in council. Talk met the General in council. Talk Quant takes charge of Lewiston, Not.

The proposed Toronto Test. Caspain will take place in Dufferia Groz. Sept. 10th to 16th. We are solding forward to these meetings with anticipation, and to hear once again anticipation, and to hear once again wedding will take place in consideration with the above meetings.

An important Staff and Field chang has just taken place in the North-West Province. The Staff Officers west Province. The Stati Officers affected are Ensign Burton, who has been appointed to Moose Jaw; Ensign Taylor, to Devil's Lake, and Annual Control of the State of the Stat sign Dean, to Rat Portage.

Major Horn, in addition to be duties as Trade Secretary, will take temporary charge of the Financial Department until a permanent appoint ment has been made by the Commis-

Staff-Capt. Archibald visited S. Catharinea last week-end. His lecture on the Army's Prison Work, on Salurday, was listened to by a splendic crowd. The meetings on Suday was well attended, and resulted in ac good case of conversion. Adjutat Coomba assisted at night.

A large Field change has just taken place in the Central Ontario Province affecting about forty officers.

The Harvest Festival Hand-Book is in course of preparation, and will be in the hands of the officers in the course of a week or so.

The Chief Secretary is enjoying a well-deserved two weeks' furlous among the Chippewa Indiana. The Colonel, we are pleased to say, is enjoying comparatively good health

The Harvest Festival dates for 1991 are from Sept. 21 to 24, inclusive.

BEST WAY OF USING LIGHT.

We do not always get the good of a thing by fixing our attention upos it. A candle is a useful thing for Ma who uses it to see his work, but of little use to him who looks only at the candle. So the lights God has given us are not always of much use in those who occupy their minds with studying them. There have been car-ful students of the Blhic, champless of, its authority, whose lives showed rui students of the Bible, champless of its authority, whose lives should little influence of its precepts. The Bible is a light to men's feet, and is most honored as well as best used when men walk by it. It is something to be objected most a total about. when men walk by it. It is somethist to be obeyed more than talked about it offers us, indeed, the leaser delish, which comes with the hare knowleds of the truth, when we see to harmony and its beauty. But it always call us to go on to the greater Joy in the truth which comes with obeying all lying it. "It ye know these thiss, happy are ye if ye do them."

Whatever must be misrepresented in order to be ridiculed, is, in fact, not ridiculed; in the things settled for it. It is a satire on some thing clae, coupled with a lie on the part of the satirist, who, knowing it having the means of kno. in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the satirist. of kno ing the having the means of knodes to truth, chooses to call one think



UNITED STATES.

A splendid property has been securod in the centre of Honolulu, in which to carry on our Rescue operations. Ensign Larahee and Lieut. Tyrholm have just arrived from the U. S. A. to take command. The need of Rescue Work in the Hawaiian Islands is too apparent.

--Colonel Margetts is already making the rounds of his Province, going from corps to corps, and seeking to lighten the burdens of the officers who are in command.

The Penny Ice system is now in good working order, and the poor of Kansas City are getting lee supplied them at the rate of ten pounds for a

There is rejoicing in the family circle of our American leaders in the birth of another little son to be trained for the Salvation war. The child gives every promise of health and vigor. The Consul is making very good progress, and will, with the blessing of God, soon be lending her inspiration at the battle's front.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The General continues his continental tour with increased energy and success. The Danish congress has been one of glorious surprises, all the more because the almost Indian temperature might have proved a formidable interference with the suctemperature might have proved a formidable interference with the success of a compaign so especially dependent upon weather conditions, as one must be in the Danish capital in the heart of summer; but, instead, a larger crowd of soldiors than everthronged the Temple for Council. The Concert Palace was twice filled on the Sunday, and in the evening to enfocation. In the heautiful Kings Gardens the record-breaking crowd. numbered by thousands, stood around the open-air stand for two hours, watching with intense interest the granders salvation battle ever fought within its gates. Altogether, 161 sous came to Christ during the prayr meetings, which were fought with remarkable spirit and perseverance. The General, though tired from these cach succeeding battle with renewed enthusiasm and vigor. About three hundred officers assembled in council.

interesting book on the very Training Home will shortly be issued from the press.

Commissioner Railton is spending come time in German-Switzeriand, gathering together information to enable him to complete the fee of colonel Junker, which with a published simultaneously in England and Germany. The English edition will form a number of "The Ret-Hot Library."

The South Shields I. Band have just completed a successful tour in Scotland. The total cost to the bandsmen land. The total cost to the bandsmen of the ten days' tour was £160. Nearly five hundred persons attended knee-drill in the open-air. Some musing incidents took place in the prayer meetings. A man, sitting in the front seat of the gallery, in his aggeness to reach the penilent-form, climbed over the front, swung himself along the fron hars that supported the stove-pipe, and sild down the latter to the penitent form.

AUSTRALASIA

A booklet is being issued in Mcl-bourne by the Commandant descrip-tive of the Army's work throughout the Territory for the last five years. The title is to he, "Five Conquering Years".

The Commandant, in connection with hie farewell visit to New Zealand, has had a very successful campaign, including important officers' councils, soul-saving hattles, Social demonstrations, and limelight exhibitions of the councils of the control of the councils of the council of the

The annual Social appeal bas just been held throughout Australia. A special Social number of the Cry appeared, and a great effort was made. The results are not yet announced.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Brigadier Pearce, the new Chief Secretary for South Africa, has now reached the Cape and taken up his dutles.

Commissioner Kilhey has received word from the authorities that a per-mit to visit the Randt is awaiting his return. He intends to visit Johannes hurg at the first opportunity.

Adjt. and Mrs. Joelin and Captain Pembery (all from South Africa) are on furlough in England.

INDIA.

Good news has been received from India. According to a telegram from Simia on July 10th, the monsoon, cr Simia on July 10th, the monsoon, or the season's rains, has been strengthening over both sides of Ind'a, and there has been fully an inch of rain during the past two days, over nearly the whole of the North-Western and Central Provinces, Central India, and Rajputana. Elsewhere there have been showers, and the situation is greatly relieved. We feel sure, that our readers will rejoice that the sloomy fears that have filled men's minds concerning a repetition of the dreadful famile, can now give place to hones for a normal rainfall.

FINLAND.

A great many prominent Finlanders attended our congress in Helsingfors for the purpose of hearing the French language used, although they had never been to the Army hefore. Lieut.-Colonel Fornachon, from Stockholm, represented International Headquarters at the congress, and spoke in most of the meetings in French, which was translated into Swedish and Finnish. One of the meetings was earried on until after mid-night, and till forty prisoners had been captured for that day.

SWEDEN.

Great advance has been made in Sweden during the five years' com-mand of Commissioner and Mrs. Oil-phant. No less than 140 new corps and outposts have been opened. The number of officers has also increased

by about 220, and the Social opera-

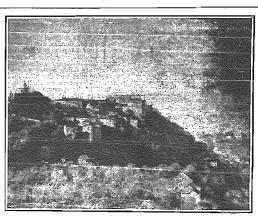
A translation in Swedish of the Chief of the Staff's "Servants of All" is published from the Stockholm Headquarters. The fame of the hook has gone hefore it, and its appearance in Swedish is halled with erest de-

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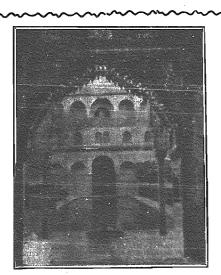
Among the Burmese, a newly-mar-ried couple, to insure a happy life, exchange a mixture of tea leaves steeped in oil.

At a recent congress at Berlin, where eminent physicians and selentists met to discuss measures to limit the ravages of consumption, Dr. Broardel, the most successful physician in the fight against the "white man's plague," stated that alcoholism is one of the most dangerous factors of the disease.

The Great Eastern Railway Com-pany have erected an Iron bridge at Wickham Market Station in a single day. Steam cranes, first of all, threw two girders of fifteen tons each across the metals, and the whole structure, weighing fifty tons, was finished within twenty-four hours.



View of the Alhambra, Granada, Spain, The finest and oldest castle of Spain, huilt by the Moors,



The Court of the Myrtles, the Alhambra, Spain.

Solid qualities of integrity, of thoroughness, should out-weigh in a girl's estimate of a man mere superficial eleverness and hrilliancy. — August Ladies' Home Journal.



The Red-Hot Revivalists.

BRIGADIER PUGMIRE and STAFF. CAPT. MANTON,

will visit Hamilton I., from Sat. Aug. 31, to Mon., Sept. 9, inclusive.

E. O. and Q. Province,

Major Turner

Major Turner
Will visit 'St. Albans, Frl., Aug. 16;
'Burlington. Sat., Sun., Mon., and
Tues., Aug. 17, 18, 19, 20; Barre,
Wed. and Thurs., Aug. 21, 22; St.
Johnsbury, Thurs., Aug. 23; Newport.
Frl., Aug. 30; Sherbrooke, Sat. and
Sun., Aug. 31, Sept. 1; Quehee, Mon.,
Sept. 2; Montreal, Tues., Sept. 3.
Mro. Turner will accompany the
Major at all these places and Staff.

Major at all these places, and Staff-Capt. Burditt at the places marked

Preaching Salvation to the Orange

Ottawa.—The S. A. is always ready for every opportunity that presents treeft. On July 12th, there was a big Orange Excursion to Wakefield. A portion of the Army was also there, Adjt. and Mrs. Kendall and Envoy Magee heing present, the latter having made all arrangements. We held two rousing salvation meetines. the ing made all arrangements. We held two rousing salvation meetings, the attraction being so great that we drew the crowd from all other amusements that were going on. We pray that God will richly bless the words that were spoken. On the Sunday that were spoken. that God will richly bless the works
that were spoken. On the Sunday
following, two souls for salvation.
Adjutant, with the band, was giving
a helping hand to Capt. Slater, at
Araprior, while Mrs. Adjt. Kendali
led the forces here, storming the forts of darkness and capturing one soul for Jesus.—A. French, See.

An Old Officer Visits Us.

Riverside.—We are glad to report that Riverside is still affive. We have just had the Ibbotson Family with us, which drew a good crowd. We have also had a visit from Capi. White. The Capitain is one of our White. The Captain is one or our old officers, and everybody was glad to see him back again. Our dear Leutenaut has farewelled. We were very sorry to part with her. The farewell social on Tuesday night was enloyed by everybody present. We pray that God will go with the Lieutenaut to her new appointment.—C. C. McCarney.

Not Letting the Grass Grow.

Fernie, B.C.—Hurrah for Fernie! Everything going with a swing, buildings going up all over, something like mushrooms. A few souls have been saved since last report. Another visit from Major Hargrave resulted in splendid times. Come again, Major. S.D. almost forgotten. Target smash-S.-D. almost forgotten. Target smashed a week ahead of time. Barracks and quarters secured: best of all, it's all paid for and furnished. Rent down to \$1.50 per week. Two more Locals commissioned on Sunday-Sergt.-Major Ed. Homes and Secretary Joseph Smith—also another soldier enrolled. Ice-cream social on Saturday night splendid success. After naving \$15 for the cream cleared \$421. enroised. Ice-cream social on Saturday night splendid success. After paying \$15 for the cream, cleared \$21. Sunday night, the biggest liar exposed from the platform. Good crowd. \$8 collection in the open-air on Saturday

from the platform. Good crowd. 38 collection in the open-air on Saturday night. Junior picnic on Wednesday night. Junior picnic on Wednesday night. Junior picnic on Wednesday literation of the property of t

Locala Holding the Fort.

barracks.

Blenheim.—This corps at present is without officers, but the comrades are taking hold well and are rolling the old charlot along. Sunday we marchold charlot along. Sunday we marched out twelve strong, and a good openalr was held for thirty minutes. Who were the Specials? Why, Serget Garrod and Sec. Hilts. Good inside meeting. Opening song by the Secretary, "We'll all shout Hailelujah!" Sergt. Garrod read the Word, taking for her subject. "Ye are the light of the world," which was very appropriate. How important it is titat we let our light shine, and walk worthy of the vocation wherewith we are called. Adjt. Coombs' Self-Denial notes on the District were much appreciated. Sergts. Garrod and McGuinn are pushing the Crys.—Alzina Groom.

After Seven Years' Wandering.

Picton.—On Sunday night God came very near and blessed our meeting. We were all glad to see Mrs. Pugh out again. One-deer bro-ther, who had heen a wanderer from ther, who had heen a wanderer from God for seven years, came and asked God to take bim in, as be was tired of sin. This brother was, at one time, a Band Sergeant, but in an evil hour be fell from grace. May God keep him true, is our prayer. The reading of the General's letters in our soldiers' meetings is a great blessing to us.— Lillio Love. Lillie Love.

Laboring in New Fields.

Burk's Falls.—Since last report the work has been going ahead, and a number of souls have been converted unto God. Capt. Matthews and Licut. Meader have arrived to lead us on. We had good meetings all day on Sunday, with splendid crowds and good finances. Sunday night's meeting good finances. Sunday night's meeting was a time of power and blessing, and at its close we rejoiced to see one young man decide for Christ. The converts are doing well. We are going to do our best for God in this place, and are sure we shall win, for we fight in the strength of our King.

— Yours to help, E. M. ; ;

A New Brass Band

Hespeler.—Although the weather is Hespeler.—Altitough the weather is warm and crowds are small; we are determined to win for King Jesus. At the holiness meeting on Sunday morning God's power was felt. and praise God, one backsilder started for the Kingdom. The band is practicing hard and big things are expected from them in the near future. God bless the band, and make them soul-win-ners.—E. B. D.

A Blessed Day.

Comfort Cove, Nfd. — Praise the Lord, we can report victory in this part of the battlefield. Sunday was a hlessed day to our souls. God came very near and blessed us. At night we had the joy of seeing one precious soul come forward and give God his heart. Many others were deeply con-victed. We are going in by the grace of God for greater victories.— Alfreda Newbook, Lieut.

A Glorious Week-End.

Orillia.—We arrived at Orillia O. K., and met-with some smilling faces and happy soldiers. We had a giorious weck-end, a wonderful time of blessing. Praise God: At the close of our Sunday meeting we rejoiced in seeing one backsilder return to the fountain. We are going in to pull down the dovil's kingdom by the grace of God.—Cadet-Lieut. M. J. Langridge.

They Go to the People.

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Bracebridge.—We are still in the vineyard of the Lord laboring for His glory. It is very difficult to get the people into the barracks this warm weather, so we sometimes make ourselves known to the people at the hotels by having an hour's openair meeting with them. Our comrades often come in their working attired and sometimes we have two rolos at once—one in the saloos and the other in the ring—while the rest of the soldiers are praying silently. We helieve we shall reap if we faint hot.—Capt. Marshall, for Ensign Hide.

The Right Officers.

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Lewiston,—Capt. Miller and Lieut. Buck are proving to be the right peo-ple in the right place. Sunday was a good day: large crowds; many were under conviction. We keep believing. -Wallace Sumpter.

Six Months' Hard Labor and Four Times Through the Fire.

Times Trough the Fire.

Botwoodsville—After six months' hard labor our officers bave farewelled. On Fridey night one soul professed salvation. Ahout fourteen months ago the fire consumed our barracks for the fourth time. This caused a cloud to overshadow the place, but God is with us, and we are going in for victory.—T. R.

Two Sisters Converted.

Bridgewater.—We had a special meeting on Wednesday night. The comrades from Lunenburg were present, led by the notable Capt. Armstrong. The meeting was very good. Mrs. Young's singing was enjoyed by the crowd prescnt. Two sisters protections of the crowd prescnt. the crowd prescnt. Two sisters pro-fessed to get saved at the close of ressed to get saved at the close of Sunday night's meeting. Everything is on the up-grade. A big time is expected on Thursday, when Briga dier Sharp will visit us.—Reporter. Everything

Through a Drill.

North Bay.—We are rejoicing over another week of victory. Both in the open-air and indoor meetings our efopen-air and indoor meetings our ef-forts have been signally owned and blessed of God. On Sunday the Lieu-tenant and myself farewelled. We have different ender the superior of knee-drill, and throughout the day the presence of God was felt. On Monday, we had an ice-cream social. The Band of Love members also went through a drill.—Capt. Matthews.

The Enemy's Ranks Broken.

Old Perlican.-Since last report the ranks of the enemy have been broken, and five of his followers have come over on the Lord's side. The soldiers to have Ensign Sabine, one of our old officers, with us again. The meetings yesterday were times of nower, and God came very near. We mished up with one precious soul crying to God for pardon, making four for the week. We give God all the glory and helieve for greater victories than ever we have insid before.—Reobiro.

Inspired by the Councils.

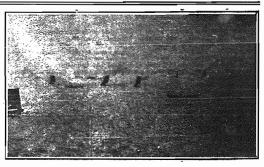
Greenspond.—Since you last heard from us we have been to council and got wonderfully blessed. We brought some of the inspiration with us, and now are using it to bless others. ing the last two weeks God has won-derfully helped us. We have rejoiced over twenty-two souls finding deliver-ance. A number of them were never ance. A number of them were never saved before. We are going in to do our best to make them into blood-and-fire soldiers. With the aid of Capt. Brace, who has come to help us along, we are going to win.—Ensign Sparks, D.O.

Palms, Grapevines, and Banana Tree Decorations.

St. George's.—We have just had Adjt. Graham, D.O., for the week-end. The open-airs were attended by large crowds, and all day Sunday God came very near and souls were convicted, but none would yield to the claims of God. Monday night we had a Hindoo meeting, and a large gathering it was. The platform was decorated with palm leaves, grape vines, and banana trees, and the officers and soldiers wore the Indian costume. The whole wore the Indian costume. The whole made a pretty sight for the on-looker to gaze upon. Lieut, Mowbray spoke on the S. A. work in India, and Capt. Clark, who is a speaker of no mean order, gave an account of the work the Army is doing in Japan. Adjt. order, gave an account of the work the Army is doing in Japan. Adjt. Graham then sang a solo in the French language, which delighted the French language, which delighted the people; she also gave part of her life-experience, and read from the Word of God. We are praying and believing that great things are going to he accomplished for the Kingdom in St. George's.—E. Astill, Corps. Cader people; life-e

The Barracks too Small,

Newtown, Nild.—God is still with s. Sunday was a good day, being



Our Salmon Fisheries, Fraser River, B. C.

are all on fire for God and souls, and we are in for victory.—L. A. Simmons, Capt.

Encouraged by the General's Letters.

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Goderich.—God is helping us much in our meetings. We hold our public meetings in the Park, which is in the centre of the tuwn. We have very good crowds, and aithough we do not see many souls, we believe God is working. One man came to us recently and told us he had been saved through something that had been said in one of our meetings. Our soldlers are willing workers. The General's letters are very much appreciated by them, and they try in their lives daily to live out what is there told to them.

—J. Crawford, Ensign.

A Friend of Lazarus.

Summerside, P.E.I.-In spite of the devil and the very warm weather we can report victory in our work. We have had a visit from Engign Parker, with his lantern, which was enjoyed by all. Last Sunday we were pleased the first Sunday since the councils. We had good crowds all day. The subject of the Holiness meeting was, "One-sided godliness," by Capitain Trask, on his way to Doting Cove. Afternoon, "The Great Physician," by Lieut. Hebditch. Night, "A deceitral wife." A real heart-earching day. The hall was so packed at night that the hullding felt like one side going over the bank and the other up the street. War Cry readers, please help us in building the new barracks.—A Moner. Moner.

The Ottawa Band Takes a Trip. The Ottawa Band Takes a Trip.
Arnprior.—Adjt. Kendall, D.O., and
the band, from Ottawa, visited our
corps Saturday and Sunday, July 20th
and 21st. We had a good time. The
meetings were held in the Town Hall.
The Army Band takes greatly in this
town. The income amounted to \$35
for the week-and. No one got saved,
but good will come from their visit.
Lleut. Luddow, from Montreal II., has
come to help push the, war in Arnprior.
We intend to do all we can for God
and souls.—Capl. Slater.

G. B. M. Chat.

EAST ONTARIO NOTES BY CAPT. POOLE.

Again I find myself at that noted corps, Campbellford. Amid the beating rays of heat, the gigantle fron horse putils into the station. Capt. Crego awaits my arrival. After a few words of greeting he declares he is very busy, but by the time this is in print, we believe the Captain will have secured one of the best assistants in Central Ontario. G. B. M. is on the move here. Mrs. Chase leads the way as box-holder. Mrs. Morton second. Beatrice Fredrich, our Local Agent, has been siek, but is improving. We had a successful meeting here.

At Belleville you will find Miss Mary Ann Thompson, G. B. M. Agent, busy. Miss Thompson says it is a great work. She has been thinking that she will have to pray especially for the people who have a box. Do it! Miss Thompson's box has the most cash for September quarter. Quinte Hotel is second. Some new box-holders were secured here. Carvain notes is second. Some new box-holders were secured here. Captain Welr is making a move. I noticed some improvement since last vicid. Everyone was pleased with the last. Everyone was pleased with the last ern service, which was followed the next night by a red-hot holiness meet-ing.

I was at Deseronto for a weok-end. I reached this place after a refreshing sail down the Bay of Quintle. Capt. Green met me on the dock. We had a meeting at the park, where the good of the silmers and pleasure-seekers, who were led to think of their soul's ternal destination. We had meetings all day on Sunday. God's Spirit took hold of the people, and blessed our efforts. Sergt. Pedgers stated his hook abows the best attendance in the afternoon for a year. At night one backslider boldly rose up and came out, and God, Who declares to be married to the backslider, remove from his heart the burden of sin, and went to his home a free man. To God we give the glory.

A Midsummer Revival.

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St. John's I.—We believe in baving good times here at No. I., in hot or cold weather, and we know how to have them, too. We are now having our mid-summer revival, and souls are getting in the cleansing stream. On Sunday we had splendid meetings all day. At 7 o'clock we got orders from the King to open fire on the enemy's trenches, and fresh ammunition was served out. At 11 o'clock the enemy's trenches, and fresh ammunition was served out. At 11 o'clock the instration, a tree, speaking of the different branches, and making it very clear. But the crowning time was at night, when souls eame and planged in the life-giving stream, we finished up with an old-time wardance. "No surrender," is our motto.—J. Wiseman, Capt.



G. B. M. Agent, Napanee, Out.

→ Self-Denial Collectors' Honor Roll. <

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VARIOUS KINDS OF READERS.

There are four sorts of readers. Hour-glass readers, whose reading runs in and out, and leaves nothing. Sponge readers, who imble all, but only give out again as they got it, and perhaps not so clean. Jelly-bas readers, who keep the dregs and refuse, and let the pure run through. Diamond worthless, and hold only the genna.—Coloridge,

HALIFAX NOTES

Around the Hallfax District with Brigadier Sharp.

By ADJT. DOWELL.

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Orders came that our Provincial Officer, Brigadier Sharp, would visit the Halitax District, so notice was sent out to all the officers to prepare for his coming, and on Thursday I boarded the Flying Bluenose for Bridgewater. After a two hours run, the conductor calls out "Kentville!" As the Brigadier is to come on here, I looked out the window and caught sight of him. He was looking happier and healthier than ever, and his Man Friday (Capt. Fleming), if anything, looked thinner than ever, but also was all smiles. We arrived at Bridgetown at 5.15 pm., and were met at the station by Capt. Miller and her Lleutenant, also Capt. McWilliams, of Lunenburg.

What a beautiful open-air we had at night. How the crowd stood and listened, and when we asked for a collection, they responded nohly. After a rousing time in the open-air, we marched to the barracks, where the Brigadier took hold in proper old-time style. We closed rejoicing over victory in our work.

The next evening we took the train for Lunenburg, which is a beautiful place by the control of t

On Saturday morning we are off to Bridgewater again, and there take a team for a thirty-mile drive to Liverpool. It was a nice day, and the turnout was A 1. The D. O. was driver, so something had to go, and go we did, aritying in Liverpool in less time than allowed for it. We met Capt. Tilley and Liceu. Mctim all in smiles, glad tractive we to blilet?" The total the first including we will be supposed to the control of the _&_

The afternoon meeting was held in the harracks. We had a good crowd and a splendid meeting. But at night we completely packed the building. Five souls kinelt at the Mercy Seat. We closed at 11 o'clock, tired, but redicting creatly. rejoicing greatly.

After lunch we are off on the road, to catch an early train at Bridgewater. It was a lonely drive; nothing to break the monotony until the old horse gets tired and wishes to put his hind legs on board of the rig. We have had kickers occasionally in the corps, and can stand them if they do not come too fast, but kickers on the road are not needed; but we got to Bridgewater in time for the train.

Red-Hot Revivalists X AT PETROLIA

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS CONDUCT WONDERFUL CAMP MEETINGS.

Remarkable Penitent Form Scenes-36 Seekers-Town Moved From Centre to Circumference-20 Enrolled Beneath the

Accompanied by Staff-Capt. Manton, I have just held a wonderful series of camp meetings, the like of which we have rarely seen.

Results

The following are some of the re-

SHIES:
36 seekers for pardon and purity.
20 enrolled 'neath the colors, or
put on Recruits' Roll.
248 soldlers attended the open-air
meetings, which was 168 above the

verage.
3.300 persons attended the services, hich was 3.000 above the average.
\$100.00 was the Income, which is \$80.00 above the ordinary.

Special Services.

Special extra services were held during our ten days' stay—two in the Methodist Church, an officers' council, and three week-day holiness meetings, each one heing attended with the bicessing of God.

Our Billet.

We were kindly billeted with Sergt-Major and Mrs. Churchill, who were the essence of kindness to us. The Sergt-Major is a model Local Officer of the Salvation Army. With him, the Kingdom is first and last.

The Officers

of the Petrolia District, under Adjt. and Mrs. McHarg, assisted in forcing the trenches and bringing men to submit themselves to the government of the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Camp Ground

was very centrally located, thanks to the kindness and generosity of J. H. Fairhank, Esq. who is donating the property to the town, but first of all lent it to us free of charge.

Old Friends.

We were delighted to see some old friends who are still good stand-bys to our work, such pg Mr. and Mrs. Downer, Bro. and sister Smith, of Wyoming; Bro. Ir-land, the J. S. S.-M. who used to be an old Training Brome chum of the writer; and Mrs. Bryson, who sought he Lord on our last visit to Petrolis, and is now a front-rank soldier of the corps.

The Forest corps re-inforced us one night, driving 46 miles. God bless them. We were glad to see them.

The People.

We have rarely seed more kindness and consideration for our work mani-fested. The milisters, the churches, and the people believe in our work, and in most of our methods, and there is an open door for the Salvation Army in Petrolia.

The Town

is a hive of industry. Everybody secures to be employed, and when the proposed coal oil refinery is brought here it will still further improve matters. There are, in the Iowa and surroundings, about 9,000 oil wells, which, in twelve months, yields hundreds of thousands of barrels of 01. The average cost of sinking each well, which is ahout 500 feet deep, is \$300.

The Closing Scenes.

To sec about a score standing under the colors, before a crowded tent, was a picture. They promised allegiance to the flag, and after the singing of "Following Jesus day by day," they were committed to the Lord.

Ourgo!ves.

Tired is sometimes scarcely the word, but somehow or other we keep going on, singing as briskly as ever-

We'll have a revival again,
Our earnest desire,
Lord, send us the fire,
We'll have a revival again."

"Lord, let it come," say I. and my co-laborer, Staff-Capt. Manton, with all his heart, says, "Amen!"—Yours on his heart, says, "Amen!"—Yours on the battlefield, J. S. Pugmire, Hallelu-jah Revivalist.

Adjt. McHarg Speaks.

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The ten days' camp meetings, conducted by the Red-Hct Revivelists. Brigadier Pugmire ann Staft-Caprian Manton, will long live in the minds of officers, soldiers, frieads, beckelled, was with us from the welcome meeting and the sinners of Petrolla. Meeting with the sinner of Petrolla. Meeting with the sinner of the with meeting after meeting and the with our till we meet again," on the last night (Monday).

The tent was a decided hit. It only had one fault, it was on the small side, but hundreds of people gathered into it meeting after meeting. And how the people drank in the truth, as it seemed to pierce to the heart of the sinner and half-hearted, and cause them to wince, and the tears to flow. What shall I say of the singling? It brought beaven near to many a

Wedding and Picnic.

On Tour with Major Turner-Wedding of Capt. Ariel Crego and Capt. Emma Christopher, at Sunbury.

Gananoque was our first stop. The little town rests in the bosom of the world-renowned 1,000 Islands. The corps is under the command of Lieut. Geo. Rutledge, who is making a good fight, considering that he has no assistant. Ou the 12th of July a dinner was provided for the visiting followers of the good King William, and the proceeds netted \$40.00, which reflects great credit on the C. O. and als faithful soldiers. The heat was in-tense, and taking into consideration



Adjt. and Mrs. McHarg and Family, with Capt. Carr, Petrolia Corps and District.

weary soul. On the right hand aud on the left we hear nothing but words of appreciation of the solos and ducts sang by the Brigadier and Stan-Cap-

tain. Ahove all else, we thank God for the 36 souls who sought the salvation of the Lord and helmless of heart; and last, but not least, the crowd of men and women who stood up to be enrolled beneath the flag. Come again, Brigndler and Staff-Captain, a big welcome awaits you by the people of Petrolia.—James McHarg, Adjt.

INGROWN TOE-NAILS.

Those who suffer with this painful affliction will be pleased to hear of a remedy which Sergt. Major Seeds, of Riverside, bas found most effective. He once suffered agonies for years, spending a great deal of money on chiropodists and remedies, but only found relief by applying the follow-

Take a piece of alum, burn it on the stove and pulverize it; then turn the flesh back near the afflicted spot and freely sprinkle the powdered alum on the raw flesh. It win cure institutely.

the many counter-attractions, we had some real blessed times. Capt. Owen. who was formerly stationed here, as sisted the Major,

Our next appointment is Odessa, which is under the supervision of Lieut Crosier. We had a good crowd, the largest that has been for some time. The Major spoke in a very forcible manner, and, we be, even, many were touched. At the conclusion of the service, one comrade was enrolled under the blood-and-fire flag, Adjt. Moore, Capt. Poole, and the officers from Napanee helped to make the meeting a success.

Hallelujah Wedding.

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Now, the next stop brings us to one of the most important and interesting events of the prince with the most important and interesting events of the prince of the

LeDrew prayed, and then the Major called upon Capt. Poole to solo. He sang. "I'll be happy on the golden strand." Capt. LeDrew addressed the meeting on behalf of the single lass.c., and Capt. Poole for the young men. Needless to say, they could not make a point in favor of single lass.c., and Capt. Poole for the young men. Needless to say, they could not make a point in favor of single lass.c. and capt. He say the same the

ed us.

Capt. Crego was formerly stationed here, and is beloved by everyone in the community. The people were unanimous in their wish that Capt. and Mrs. Crego will have a future of hiessing and success.

Kingston Picnic.

Off we go again to Kingston, where a picnic has been arranged by the energetic officers, Adjt. and Mrs. Moore. We take the steamboat to Long Island Park, where we spend a very enjoyable day. Major Turner was tireless in his efforts to keep everybody interested. We had a very blessed open-air meeting, led by the G. B. M. maa. Capt. Poole. Twenty-nine comrades testified to have seen the control of the control Twenty-nine commdes testified to having spent two bundred and ninety-five years of Salvation warfare, and yet tolks will say our converts don't stand. We say the picule was a decided success, and great credit is due to Adjt. and Mrs. Moore, who left no stone unturned to make the day's outing one of physical, spiritual, and mental blessing, to all who took advantage of it.

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vantage of it.

The meeting in the barracks at night, led by the Major, eapped the climax. The testimony meeting was an eye-opener—about twenty peoul-testified in five minutes. The Major kalk was indeed an intellectual and spiritual feast; without doubt, the Major was at his best.

The power of the Holy Spirit was present, bardened hearts were touch-present hardened hearts were touch-

The power of the Holy Spirit was present, hardened hearts were touched, barriers were tourn away, and we rejoiced in seeing one soul volunter to the Mercy Seat. The following officers helped to make the meeting a success: Adjt. and Mrs. Moore, Capt. LeDrew, Capt. Newell, Capt. Crego, Capt. Poole, and Capt. Owen.—The Boy.

IMPORTANT TO FRIENDS OF THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL.

THE COMMISSIONER will decoly appreciate any gifts of money, feed, clothing, or suitable backs for the libraries of the Rescue Homes. Parcels should be addressed (prepaid) to any of the following Homes.

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IIL—THE GERMANS.

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Konrad I	
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Karloman then became Emperor. Italy, and his next brother, Ludwig, was King of Saxony, where an old chronicler says that his life was uscallke tu himself, the Church, and less allke tu himself, the Church, and his kingdom; and so, when Karloman died, the Empire was given to the youngest hrother, Karl III. called der Dicke, the Thick, who turned out not to be much wiser or more active. In his time the Northmen made worse inroads than ever; and though, on the death of his cousin, called Louis the Stammerer, France likewise felt to him, he was quite unable to protect his neonle anywhere; and whost. the Stammerer, France likewise fell to him. he was quite unable to protect his people anywhere; and when the Count of Paris forced his way through the Northern fiest in the Selme, and came to beg his help, he Selme, and came to beg his help, he Selme, and came to beg his help, he selme and the selme of money to buy them off. Every of the selme of the sel that they never greatly molested Germany again; but he died young. in 899, when his son, Ludwig III.. that they never greatly molested Germany again; but he died young. in 899, when his son, Ludwig III.. called the Cbild, was only six years old. He had a stormy relign, so tor-mented by the Magyars, who were trying to push beyond Hungary, that he died of grief, quite worn out. in

As the Karling line was worn out, the German nobles chose another Frank, Konrad, Count of Franconia. for their king, and when, at the end of six years, he died, he bade them choose in his stead Count Heinrich

choose in his stead Count Heinrich of Saxony, who had been his enemy, and heat him in a great battle, but whom he thought the only man who had skill enough to defend Germany, Heinrich was hawking on the Harz Mountains when the news of this advice was brought to him, and he is, therefore, called Heinrich the Fowler. He was wise and brave, and brought all the gree dukedoms of Germany under his rule. These was the havided under his ruie. These were, besides Saxony, Franconia, Swabia, Bavaria, and Lorraine. His great wars were with the Magyars in Hungary, Though he beat him in one battle, he was forced to make a truee for mine years, and pay them tribute in gold all the time, During all that time he was preparing himself and his people. was preparing himself and his people and training all an obles has been as the second of the second

The public meetings, trait, and then the towns, and justice was to dealt out there. Stores were cose kept in ease of a sleggend in a part of their produce to supply them, and in this way they were made the great gathernsplaces of the country.

When Heinrich thought the country quite ready to fight against the Magyars, he defied them, when next they sent for tribute, by giving them nothings but a wretched manay dog. The next year thay entered Germany to punish him, but he beat them at Keusehberg. Then they lighted beacon fires on the bills to rouse their

people, and a great multitude mus-tered to overwhelm the Germans; at teres to overwhelm the Germans; at this same place, Keusebberg, Hein-rich unfoided the banner of St. Mich-ael, and rushed on the euemy, all his hen crying out the Greek response, "Kyrie eleston," "Lord, have mercy," while the Magyars answered with wild shouts of "Hu!! Hu!!" hut they were totally defeated, and driven back within Hungary. After this bit receive were totally defeated, and griven uses within Hungary. After this his troops halled him as Emperor. He also conquered the Duke of Bohemia, and made him do homage to the King of quered the Duke of Bohemia, and made him do homage to the King of Germany. He beat back the Wends, who lived on the marshes of the Baltic Sea, east of the Saxons, and were their great enemies; and he also tried to drive lack the Danes. He come Christians, she and the state of the Come Christians, and the state of the Bohemian, where the good Duke Wenceslaf was a Christian already, thanks to his mother, St. Ludmilla. He is the same of whom the pretty story is told that we have in the ballad of "Good King Wenceslas," though he was not really Wenceslas," though he was not really a king. He was murdered by his wicked brother. Bolesiaf, and the Christians were persecuted for some years. The good King Heinrich meant to go to Home to he crowned Kalsor by the Pope, but he never could be sparred long enough from home, and died in the year 336. blessing to Sydney corps and people. The corps is going ahead, and God is blessing the efforts of officers and soldiers.—One who was there.

Newfoundland Notes. Progress at the Citade!-St. John I.

(By Our Special Correspondent, R. Γ.)

Adit. McLean is still making things Adjt. McLean is still making things hum at the Citadel. He has been a little over a year in this city, and his arduous labora have been auundantly blessed. The Adjutant is equal to any emergency, and it is hard to tell what damage he might do. in the course of another year, to the devil's headquarters in this colony. As far are to the course of another year, to the devil's headquarters in this colony. As far are to the course of another No. U corns norther No. U corns norther No. U corns norther No. I as I can gather, No. I. corps nover stood better, as regards spirituality, numerical strength, and real fightlug trim. The Adjutant is a tireless hustrim. The Adjutant is a tircless dus-ther, and his staff of soldlers have de-veloped, under his training, those com-mendable qualities which constitute the "good soldler of Jesus Christ." The records of No. I. show that

500 Souls Have Been Forward for Salvation

during the past year, and that over 100 persons have been enrolled as



Mrs. Boutilier (Ex-Capt, Pittman).



Bro. Howard Boutiller.

Married at Sydney, on July 20th.

WEDDING BELLS RING AT SYDNEY.

Sydney has had its first Hallelujah Wedding, which was a good success. The ceremony was performed by Brigadier Sharp, the Glace Bay band also being well to the front and nobly assisted. God bless the band! quite a large number of people gathered to witness the ceremony, which was enjoyed by everybody present, especially the bride and groom. After some upon a few married people to speak. Of course they all thought married life the best, and we don't blame them for making the best of it, even if it does happen to be a poor bargain. There is inothing like putting the best side out. I noticed, Mr. Editor, that some of the speakers looked careworn and weary. The Brigadler took good care not to give the single folks a chance, but then, he is such a good, kind-hearted man, he wanted to keep the bride in the best of spirits. assisted. God bless the band! unite a good, kind-hearted man, he wanted keep the bride in the best of spirits. I suppose. Well, after these married people had had their say, and some good solos were sung, the Brigadier rend from the Word of God. He handled his subject well. The brides Capt. Julia Pittman, and groom. Private Howard Bontiller, were next asked to stand forward. The bride was supported by ex-Capt. Whitten, and the groom by Sergt.-Major Le-Cross. After the "I will's" were over, the Brigadler called upon the bride and groom to speak. The groom was quite composed considering the strain upon his nervous system. He said he believed God was with him in the quite composed considering the sariah upon his nervous system. He said he believed God was with him in the step he had taken, and he was determined to follow Him all the way. The bride expressed her determination to do the will of God. May Ite bless them and make them a mighty

soldiers. The average weekly atsoldiers. The average weekly at open-air meetings, is 430, and the average weekly indoor attendance for the year, 3,476. The average income for the year foots up the sum of \$67.51. Harvest Festival realized \$350, and Self-Denial Fund \$250. The side and outside. It is now commodium enough the parties in the parties and outside. It is now commodium enough the parties in the parties and parties property have been offered to the Army for the sum of \$1,800\$. Another such position, at such a price, I hardly think could be obtained in this city. To a very large extent the Army may be complimented on the ability and integrity of its officers on this Island, but the Army needs officers of the very best stamp. It is not enough to large men with brain, and muscle, and backhone, and jawbone, but what clean the country of property have been offere Army for the sum of \$1,800. offered to the Army needs more than anything else is quality—men of ardent devotion and faith in God; men too boly, and too Christilke, and lofty in their aims to waste precious moments, or trifle with precious souls. The tendency throughout the Christian world is to the contract of the contract of the contract of having the two harmoniously blend-of having the two harmoniously blend-of the spiritual side, instead of having the two harmoniously blend-of the spiritual side.

ed to the glory of God. The Army in y places, is not absulutely free this danger. The respunsibility of the Army is very great. God is using it for His glory and the good of souls, and while it continues to hold up Calvary's Cross. as the great cen-tral attraction of the nations, its suc-cess is assured.

A DOUBLE WEDDING AT ST. JOHN'S, BEWFOURDLAND. Hoser

Major and Mrs. Smeeton visited the No. I. corps. Thursday, July 4th, to conduct a double wedding, and I can assure the readers of the War Cry that it was a grand affair. Newfoundland is the place to have a good three at a wedding, and you can imagine at a wedding, and you can imagine what hand of a three we had when it was a double one. It was just out of sight.

sight.

After a good march through the city, and all got settled down in the Citadel, the meeting commenced by Adjt. McLean giving out the old song. Adjl. McLean giving out the old song, "Stand up for Jesus," which went with a swing, the band boys doing with a swing, the band boys doing their best to put life and go into it; and, my! what a volley was fired when Major and Mrs. Smeeton, with Busign Hissock and Capt. Harris. with their best man and bruesmold, came up one aisle, and Adjt. and Mrs. Turpin, with Sergt. E. Hutehings and Sister Mary Ungeres, with their supporters, up the other. The Major then took hold, and the meeting went with a swing. After prayer, the Major made a few remarks and called upon Adjt. McLean to read the lesson, and give a few words of advice to the happy four.

Sergt. Hutchings and Sister Mary.

give a few words of advice to the happy four.

Sergt. Hutchings and Sister Mary Ungeres were the first to stand forward. After the "I will's" were said, and the standard of the second of the second

to women in general, which was conjoyed very much. Mrs. Smeeton sang
us a beautiful solo, "Evermore Thine."
which went fine.

The Major next proceeded to dispose of the second stage of the program by calling on Ensign Hissock
and Capt. Harris to stand forth, remarking that they had been very
patiently waiting for their turn, and
sure enongh they seemed very anxious
to have the matter over. The ceremony was soon performed and the to have the matter over. The ceremony was soon performed and the
matter was settled, 'midst volleys of
joy from the eroud, who seemed to
enjoy it as much as if they were getting married themselves. No doubt
many were looking forward to their
many were looking forward to their
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nice little speech and the speech of
few months of married life, and house
the folks who had just been murried nice little speech, telling us of his past few months of married life, and hoped the folks who had just been married would enjoy it as much as he had done. The Adjuant was all smiles and the people looked as if they believed every word he said. Mrs. Turbin also enjoyed it. Ensign and Mrs. The Ensign and the law of the said was a support of the said. He was also glad to get such a good wife. He intended to he true to God and to the Army, and trusted that their life together would be the means of doing greater good in the Army than ever before. Mrs. Hiscock was thankful that she was saved and God had her for His service, and she intended to live and die in the battle. The Major concluded by giving an interesting address, and the meeting every sinner in the house a chance to Ensien and Mrs. Hiscock and Sorgt, and Mrs. Hutchings have the good wights of all. Mrs. God make them

and Mrs. Hutchings have the good wishes of all. May God make them a mighty blessing in the future.— J. S. M.

A terrible flood, caused by a cloud-burst, covered a district of over fifty miles in Colorado. Many ranches have been destroyed; loss estimated at \$40,000.



Arab In the Lead-Currell Maintains Her Unapproachable Position-Another Light Has Risen in the Pacific.

The absence of the Eastern list was explained in our last issue. Arab bas an easy time winning, but keeps the explained in our last issue. At a base an easy time winning, but keeps the lead, anyway, and that deserves credit. The other Provinces show the effect of the heat somewhat, although bear up well in a way

Currell, however, does not Llent. Lieut. Current, nowever, does not allow rain or heat, wind or calm, to interfere with her sales. She sold 365 copies last week, and there is no one who disputes the Territorial Championship, which she deserves.

Arab, however, has two fine hus-tiors in Licut. Erb (261) and Capt. Copeman (230), of London and Brant-ford respectively. Currell is at Ham-lton, and you see Hamilton does not want London or Brantford to beat her.

A new bustler of repute has turned up in the Pacific Province. His name is Capt. Hurst, and he is a her, and she sells 203 copies. Well done: Try again. Victoria once used to sel 500 copies when Ziebarth did the booming. Can't you challenge Liuc. Currell. Capt Hurst? Try a race for

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ANTICIPATION.

1. The poor natives spy a War Cry on the waves, and try to catch it. ..

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East Ontario Province. 70 Hustlers.

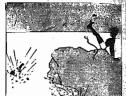
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Sister J. Bloss, Ogdensburg
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Ensign McLean, Barre
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Lieut. Grainger. Ottawa
Sergt. Welsh, Burlington
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Sergt. Vaucour, Montreal I.
Sergt. Raymo, Barre
L. Robinson, Peterboro
P. S. M. Rice, Montreal I.
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Envoy Magee, Wakefield
Sister Kane, Montreal I.
J. Walton, Kingston J. Walton, Kingston E. Codner, Kingston Capt. Bloas, Ogdensburg
Lleut. Lowrie, Pembroke
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Mrs. Cross, Corawall
Mrs. Burson, Cornwall
Father Duquet, Trenton
Sister Folley, Perth
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Sister Soward, Montreal
Sergt. Lewis, Montreal
Sister Montgomery, Brockville
Mrs. Downey, Kingston
Miss Gillan, Renfrew
S. Stanzel, Renfrew

North-West Province.

50 Hustlers.

Sergt, D. Taylor, Winnipeg 193
Adjt. F. Dean, Brandon 193
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Lieut. F. Cook, Rat. Portage 94
Lieut. G. Gamble, Fargo 84
Lieut. G. Papstein, Medicine Hat. 85
Lapt. J. Mercer, Fort William 85
Capt. J. Mercer, Fort William 85
Lieut. A. Cook, Jamestown 76
Ensign A. Taylor, Calgary 70
Lieut. L. Cusiter, Port Arthur 65
Mrs. Capt. A. Hall, Letthbridge 60
Mrs. Capt. A. Hall, Letthbridge 60
Mrs. Capt. A. Wilkins, Grand
Forks 65 Mrs. Capt. A. Wilkins, Grand Forks Lieut. V. Sherriss, Grand Forks.

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Unfortunately, the weight of lower man is too much for the upper. Result: A ducking.

P. S. M. M. Jackson, Portage la Prairie
Ensign M. Collett, Fargo.
Corps-Cadet Ildman, Winnipeg
Lieut. W. Mansell, Emerson
Capt. A. Brandser, Carman
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Capt. R. Taylor, Neepawa
Capt. A. Pearce, Moorhead
Lieut. I. McLaren, Moorhead
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Lieut. W. Meron, Grafton
S.-M. Mrs. Michaels, Devil's Lake
Capt. H. Habkirk, Dauphin
Sister Mrs. Fowler, Winnipeg
Lieut. D. Potter, Souris
Lieut. O. Potter, Souris
Capt. L. Smith, Carberry
Capt. N. Meyers, Moose Jaw
Lieut. A. Haugen, Moose Jaw
Lieut. A. Waite, Prince Albert
Lieut. A. Wike, Prince Albert
Lieut. A. White, Prince Albert
Capt. S. Glover, Minnedosa
Capt. A. Charlon, Calgary
C.-C. Mary Johnson, Blamarck
Capt. McKay, Seikirk
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Sister F. Chapman, Winnipeg 20
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Sergt. Burrows, Morden 20
Capt. Barrager, Larimore 20
Sister Annie Hoatb, Fargo 20

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Capt. Heater, Helena
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Lleut. Owen, Everett
Capt. Gain, Butte
Mrs. Adjt. Ayre, Spokane
Mrs. Capt. Brown, Livingston
Lieut. E. Connon, New Whatcom Mra. Capt. Jackson, Revelstoke ... Cadet Steel, Nanalmo Cadet Steel, Nanalmo
Capt. Miller, Lewiston
Mrs. Roundtree, Everett
Lieut. Buck, Lewiston
Mrs. Ensign Cummins, Missoula
Sister McCormick, Spokane
Capt. Lacey, Fernie
Capt. Boyver, Bozeman Capt. Jackson, Revelstoke Bandsman Britt. Rossland Sergt. Glen, Butte

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Capt. Wiseman, St. John's I.

Sergt. LaVallant, Channell.

Cadet Greening, St. John's II.

P. S. M. Ayles, Bonavista

J. S. S.M. Eddy, Clarenville

Sergt. Evans, Hant's Harbor

Cadet Ridout, St. John's II.

Sorgt. Trowbridge, St. John's I.

Sergt. Frowbridge, St. John's 1.....
Sergt. Yetman, St. John's 1....
Cand. E. Payten, St. John's 1....
Cadet Janes, St. John's 11.....



3 The diver catches the War Cry and swims to shore in triumph

Sergt. Carter, St. John's II....
Sergt. Blackmore, Pilley's Island
8.-M. Seward, Heart's Content
Mrs. Crocker, Heart's Delight
Thos. Harlick, Gambo
D. Hickman, Grand Bank
Lleut. A. Newbook, Comfort Cove
Mrs. Capt. Janes, Harbor Grace Mrs. Capt. Janes, Harbor Grace . Lieut. Annie Young, Harbor Grace Mrs. Pynn, Harbor Grace

The Klondike.

2 Hustlers.

Ensign Gooding, Skagway 105 Capt. Long, Skagway 105

MEDICINAL HISE OF COLD WATER.

"I am beginning to think that cold water is more beneficial than drugs, water is more beneficial than drugs, a friend said to me recently. "When I am sleepless, as I frequently am, I wet a cloth with cold water and hold it alternately at the back of my neck and the pit of my stomach, on my wrists and across my forebead. my wrists and across my forencac.
This lowers my temperature and leaves me so refreshed that I am usually sure of falling asleep very soon

ually sure of falling asleep very soon after the application. I know of no bet-ter remedy than a couple of glasses of cold water taken upon retiring, and also the first thing in the morn-

and also the first thing in the morning.

"Rheumatism is also said to flee from a persistent deluging of the system with this simple fluid. A gallon of water should be taken daily, two quarts in the morning before break-fast, and the other two between meals during the day. Of course, this quartity cannot be taken at first, but must be attained grauually. Neither must it be boilted down as one gulps a glass of sods, but taken slowly, with intervals of rest. vals of rest.

of sods, but taken slowly, with intervals of rest.

"A chronic case came to my autice
recently. The lady had been afflicted
for a number of years. Her fingerjoints were crocked and wollen, and
she had been engreat
she had been critically she explicitly followed the
really. She explicitly followed the directions given, until now she tells me
she has been critically free from pain
for several years, and her fingers have
attained nearly their original shape.
Another patient was cured of a very
severe attack of rheumatism in four
weeks, by simply drinking cold water,
and carefully regulating her diet,
which consisted mostly ha abstaining
from sweets and red-blooded meat,
beef, in particular."

"Rheumatism."

from sweets and red-blooded meat, beed, in particular."
Rheumatism, constipation, and sleeplessness are three formidable foes. If nature's beverage can successfully grapple with them, is it not well to avoid drugs, and to cleanse the system with pure water, free to all, and unfailing in its supply?
An excellent gargle for scroportion is listerine, we listerine to two-thirds water. It is very pleasant to the taste, purifies the breath, and is a good disinfectant. Often troublesome irritation will attack the throat, caused sometimes by a deranged stomach, often the foreruner of a serious cold. This listerine gargle, if taken in season, will prevent the cold from materializing to any great extent. It is na natiseptic which is largely used by the medical fratorully.—Mrs. Helen M. Richards, in N. Y. Observer.

Death sets the solitary in families. We are here like travelers plodding through the night and the storm, and then crossing the threshold into the great hall full of friends.—Maelaren.

CO-OPERATION



By the help of the other man he



JUBLIFICATION

And now they both enjoy reading the War Cry, forgetting space and time while doing it.



THE AMBULANCE CLASS

CHAPTER VVV DISINFECTION.

disinfect hed-linen, clothing, towels, and everything that has been about the patient, place them in a solution made by dissolving sulphate of zine and common salt in the proportion of four ounces of each to a gallon of hot water.

To disinfect drains, cesspools, sewers, cellars, yards, ctc., wash them with a solution made by dissolving sulphate of iron, called copperas, in bot water, in the proportion of one and a-balf pounds of copperas to the gailon. In the sick-room fresh air is the best disinfectant.

the best disinfectant.

The discharges from the patient are received in a vessel containing the copperas solution, or strould be immediately covered with it. The discharges likely to cause the discass in others are: in typhold fever, the evacuations of the bowels; in choicar, the evacuations and the vomited matter; in diphtheria, the expectoration. The expectoration of those who are consumptive should be carefully collected in paper boxes, which are made for the purpose, and should be burned before it has an opportunite. burned before it has an opportunity to dry.

To Disinfect an Unoccupied Room.

—Close it as tightly as possible, stopping up the cracks and key-holes. For a room ten feet square, use two pounds of roll sulphur. Place the sulpounds of roll sulphur. Place the sul-phur in a pan set on a brick placed in a tub, with a little water in the bottom. Heavy blankets, bedding, clothes, and other articles too bulky to be treated with the zinc solution, are opened, and exposed to the tumes of the sulphur. Set the sulphur on fire, and keep the room closed for

of the support fire, and keep the room closed for twenty-four hours. The above is the method of procedure after a room has been occupied by a person with an infectious or contagious disease.

DIET OF THE SICK.

The kind and amount of food must be determined by the physican, but whatever is ordered should be served in the most tempting manner possible, and that implies neatness and avoid-ance of excessive quantities that take away the patient's appetite. As soon as the meal is over, every vestage of food should he cleared

away.

Milk and eggs arc digestible and valuable foods. The flesh of young animals, veal for instance, is not easily digested, while beef and mutton are usually more easily digested than starchy foods, like breas and potatues. Of course, pork, corned beef, beans, and carrots are out of the estion

Seef Tea.-Remove all the fat from Beef Tea.—Hemove all the fat from a piece of beef, proferably rump steak, cut the meat into small dice-like squares, put them into a snucepan and add a pint of cold water to each pound of meat. Let the saucepan stand two hours in a warm place, where it will not come to a holl, the back of the range, for instance, and at the end of that time, skim off any fat that is foating, but do not remove the brown scum. Now holl for twenty minutes, and the state of a well person, and serve hot, a cuptul at a time. This tea should look something like chocolate. The brown particles foating thickly in it are construited

a cupful at a time.
This tea should look something like chocolate. The brown particles floating thickly in it are coagulated albumen, and the most valuable portion for food. If they are strained off, you have little more than a solution of salts and flavoring extractsgood stimulant, but poor food. The tea is made pleasant to the taste by boiling, and, can be made more so by stirring in, while boiling, a teaspoorful of flour or arrowroot, previously mixed with cold water.

Beef Juice is made by cutting up and squeezing, in a lemon squeezer, or beef juice extractor, pieces of beef previously brifled two minutes.

Oat Meal and Indian Meal Gruel.—Stir. two tablespoorfuls of cither, previously mixed with cold water, into a pint of boiling water, and boil an hour. Then stir and add salt.

POULTICES.

Poultices are made of different substances, according to the effect desired. For sootbing purposes, and to allay inflammation, flax or linseed meal and bread are commonly used, while if we require a counter-irritant mus-

if we require a counter-irritant mus-terd is employed.

Flaxseed Poultice.—To a little hot water placed in a vessel, previously scalded out to insure everything being hot. flaxseed meal is added gradually scalded out to insure everything being hot. flaxseed meal is added gradually and stirred in until a well-mixed, soft, and hot mass is produced of the consistency of very thick paste. This is spread an inch thick on linen or thick muslin, and a piece of thin material (cheese cloth or an old linen material (cheese cloth or an old linen handkerchlef) laid over it, the edges being folded under on to the back of the poultice.

The object of employing some thin material between the skin and the poultice is to prevent the flaxseed from sticking to the skin. The poultice must be applied bot, and kept warm and moist by thick coverings with the skin and The object of employing some thin

of water the bread and milk politice is made. They are applied and man-aged exactly the same as the flaxseed.

aged exactly the same as the flaraced. Mustard Poultice or Plaster.—A mustard plaster is made by mixing ground mustard with warm water to a thin paste, which is spread thinly on a plece of cloth or brown paper, and after having a plece of thin material spread over it. it is applied to the skin and kept on until the skin is well reddened, but not bilstered. This plaster is usually far too strong to



Mrs. George England War Cry Boomer, Chatham, N.B.

get the best effects. It is better to use one part of mustard to four of flour. Indian meal, flaxseed, oat meal, or hran, may be substituted for the flour. Their only object is to dilute the musterd

If the poultice is for a child, six to eight times as much flour as mustard should he used

should be used.

Boiling or very bot water must not be used to make a mustard poultice, as the heat drives off the volatile oil to which the mustard ower its value as an irritant



First insertion

HIGGINS, WILLIAM. Age 25, beight 5 ft. 5 in, brown hair, grey cyes, fair complexion. He has the mark of a fish on his cheek. Was last heard of eight years ago, when his address was Collingwood, Ont. He was a leborer and employed by a Mr. Schyscough. His parents are anxious to hear from him.

McKAY, J. WILLIAM. He is a man about 57 years of age, 5 ft. 10 in., dark bair and eyes and fresh com-plexion. Not heard of for about ten years. Last letter received from him was written at Vancouver, B. C. His friends are anxious to bear from him.

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MATCHETT, ROBERT. Age 32,
beight 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, dark
complexion. His last known address
was c. Mr. Thomas Dobson, Palsley
P. O., Bruce Co., Canada.
Le is a
coach painter by trade. He has lost
part of the fore finger of the left

CLARK, S. WM. Age 38, light com-plexion, 5 ft. 6 in., grey eyes. Left Halifax four years ago for Maine, U.S. A. His mother, Jane Clark, is anxious to bear from him.

A New Convert 79 Years of Age.

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Bonavista.—After being away from
the battle one year through sickness,
am pleased to be once more in the
thick of the fight. I received my
appointment to Bonavista with Adjt.
Boggs, and we are having good times.
Our latest convert is an old lady 79
years of age. Our faith is high for
victory. I had the privilege of attending the councils, which were a
great blessing to me.—R. Sainsbury,
Capt.

Inspired by Corps Reports.

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Moose Jaw.—Seeing reports from other corps and the progress they are making sitrs up a greater desire and ambition within us to push on the work of God. The presence of God bas been wonderfully manifested in our midst during the past few months, and souls have been won for the Kingdom. Lieut. A. Haugen. who has been stationed with us, has farewelled. and Cap'. M. Meyers farewelle de. and Cap'. M. Meyers farewelle the 27th inst. We shall miss them both, but we wish them God's richest blessing wherever God may see fit to send them, and pray that they may be the meann of inspiration and blessing to others.—May Orr.



ORIGINAL SONGS BY ENS ENSIGN ONTARIO PROVINCE.

Ensign Arthur C. Perry hails from Nova Scotia, and has been an officer for over ten years, eight of which were spent in the Eastern Province. During this time the nature of his appointments has varied—a long list of corps where he worked, interspersed with calls to Special Work heing



on record. For five years now hus Ensign Perry been working in his present capacity—that of Finaucial Special, holding this position in the Eastern Province, the North-West, and now in Central Ontario. He is almost now in central Ontario. He is almost a constant traveler, in fact, makes his home on the Field. The Ensign enjoys his work, and is constantly planning for its success. His special lectures have galned for him notoriety, and have heen found attractive and interacting. His plant is a descriptive of the control of the plant is a descriptive of the control of the cont esting. His latest is a descriptive ad-dress on Japan and the Salvation

HOLINESS,

Tunc.-Scatter seeds of kindness (B. J. 329). than the driven snow-

Whiter than the driven sno fakes, Purer than the o-can foam, Like as linen, pure and spotless, Has my heart by blood become. Every thought and every way, Now in accord, blessed Master, With Thy will for me to-day.

Chorus.

I know the blood has cleansed me.
I know the blood has cleansed me.
I know the blood has cleansed mc.
My heart is pure within. My heart is pure

Now the cleansing current flowing, Makes my heart all pure within. Every secret crevice cleansing From the last remains of sin. And the fire is brightly burning On the attar of my heart; Heavenward turned is every yearning. Sanctified is every part.

In the world, but yet not of it. Empty is its glittering show, I am living now above it, For Christ crucified I know. I'm determined now to further Christ's own cause while i

stav Longing to be a soul-winner.
Till I'm called from earth away.

TRUST AND GUIDANCE.

Tunc.—He's the Lily of the Valley (B.J. 7).

Dear Jesus, I have found Thee to he my Pilot true, My Comfort and my Guiding Star in life,

I know that Thou wilt guide me life's onward journey through. 'Midst all the joy, the sorrow, and the strife.

the strife.

In dangers Thou'lt be near me, in calm be near as well.

Thy presence shall my pathway brighten here :

If storms should sweep wround me, and billows near me rise, Then with Thee I shall never know

Chorus.

Thon wilt be near to help me, to guide me all through life, I dare not doubt Thy love and power

so strong; I'll trust Thee to the fullest, in calm

as well as strife.

Thou'lt be my Light, my Portion, and my Song.

If quiet hours and lonely should some times be my lot. And dark and gloomy seem my on-ward way. I'll press on through the darkness. knowing that I ought. And trust Thee in the night as well

as day.

Then when the clouds are rifted, and there appears to view
The sunlight of Thy countenance,
O Lord.

My heart shall rise in gladness to know I pressed right through. While holding to the promise of Thy

All power to Thec is given, in heaven and in earth.

Before Thee no opposing force can

stand.
Thou art my loving Savlour, my ever-

lasting King.
i'll follow at Thy conquering command.

And when the battle's over, the vic-tory has been won, If I can only lay down at Thy feet My glittering crown of conquest, and hear Thy glad "Well done!" My happiness will then be made compilet.

My happiness complete.

SOLO.

THE OLD HAVE SORROW.

(To be sung slowly, with feeling.) Tune .- The ship that never returned, To a railway depot. in a far-off city, A woman pressed her way;
She was dressed in black, was old
and lonely,
On her heart deep sorrow lay.

On her heart deep sorrow lay.

As she reached the place where the crowd had gath and,

She was josted by the throng.

For they each, intent on separate bus-

inces.

To the ticket gate moved on.

Chorus.

Ah, the old have sorrow! Yes, the old have sorrow,
But the young and the gay pass by;
hey little think that, perchance, cn the morrow They may utter grief's sad cry.

Now the little woman at length en-deavored With the crowd through the gate to

pass, But the man on duty demanded ber ticket,

Were it first or second-class.
"I'm not going away," said the little woman,
"A tieket I did not buy."

"Then you can't go through; it's against the orders." Was the gate man's firm reply.

"Ah, sir," said she, " my son is com-ing." "Can't help it." was the answer

"Can't neight.
made;
"Stay here where you are, and soon
he'll meet you," Came the answer so cold and staid.

"If he only would, sir," and the voice tremb As the words from her lips did

But he died last week in a far-off

eity. In his coffin they are bringing him

"He was the only one I had -" "Oh.

thank you."

Now the gate was open wide.

For touched was the heart of the man
at its entrance,
As he heard how her son had died.

Now a friendly hand assisted the

woman. On whose heart deep sorrow lay; Soon in the crowd she was lost to vision.

As she passed on her eager way.

SALVATION.

DRIFTING ONWARD.

Tune.—Have you any room for Jesus? (B.J. 16).

Sinner, you are drifting onward.
O'er the moving sea of life,
Daily, hourly, carried forward
With its turmoil and its strife.

O'er the waters rings the message, Jesus will your frail barque guide; If you let Him be your Pilot You are safe whate'er bende.

Ah, the world has such attractions An, the worm has such attractions.

Towards its gaiety you are turned,
Eagerly seeking satisfaction,
While the things of God you've
spurned.

Yes, you're ever kept in motion. Tossed about by changing winds.
And the billows' wild commotion
Cause you care—yea, sorrow hrings.

Ab, your barque that long has drifted, Soon eternity's shore will reach, Then by surging billows lifted, Will be wrecked upon its beach.

2nd Chorus.

Then no more will ring the message
That you heard on life's rough sea.
For no belp will then be given,
In that dark eternity.

COME TO THE SAVIOUR.

Tune.-Come in the twilight. Come to the Saviour, come, come to-day

Seek His forgiveness, come while you may; He will receive you, make you His OWIL

Oh, weary hearted, come.

He will pardon all the guilty past. in His sunlight you may ever bask; Truly His favor is life to all. sinner, on Him call.

Come to the Saviour, for you He

walts,
Longing to open to you the gates
That lead to pardon, purity, and home.
Oh, sin-sick soul, now come.

Come to the Saviour, time passes by, Jesus entreats you now to draw nigh; Oh do not longer in evil roam, But, wandering soul, now come.

Come to the Saviour while He is ne He lives to help you; oh, do not fear; Ere death o'ertakes you and you go down. Oh tresabling soul, new come.

SUNDAY NIGHT SOLO.

lune.-The waters of Jerdan may

When the lamp of life filekers, about to go out. And friends say their last good-

Will your spirit to heaven triumphantly shout. Or will you in darkness die?

Chorus.

For death's river you surely must CFOSS.

Eternity's shore rise to view, Say, will you then suffer all loss, Or will it he gain to you?

The past, with its memories, may de-

And bring to your mind misspent

And bring to your minu misspent years;
But why they've been wasted you scarcely will solve.
But think of it only with tears.

The tears of a death-bed can't unde

the past.

Nor close the sharp pang of regret,
Your mind you will find when you've
sinking fast, Past sin will then fail to forget.

Life is real and earnest, and swift

passing by.
To time you will soon hid adleu;
Then live so you'll hear the Saviour's
"Well done," life's journey here will be

through.

PRAYER MEETING CHORUSES.

Tune.-Oh, yes, there's salvation for you.

Oh, come to the Cross, there is room!
Oh, come to the Cross, there is room! He is waiting just now to receive you.
Oh, come to the Cross, there is room!

Tune.-The old, old story is true.

Oh, come to Jesus just now, Oh, come to Jesus just now, For He will receive you and make you His own, Oh, come to Jesus just now.

Tune.-You've carried your hurden. You've slighted your Saviour, You've slighted His call. Then come in contrition, Before Him now fall;

Acknowledge your sin, and Believe in His word. Forsake all the past and Your prayer will be heard.

Tune.—There'll be no more sorrow

I'll seek Thy pardon now, I'll seek Thy pardon now, I do helieve Thou wilt receive, I'll seek Thy pardon now.

Tune.—Oh, where is my boy to-night?

Oh, will you be saved to aig...!
Oh, will you be saved to night?
The Saviour pleads, oh, will you not And give Him your heart te-night?

Tune.—There's a work for you and a work for me. There's a pardon free, yes, a pardon

Walting, poor sinner, just now for

There's a pardon free, yes, a pardon

Waiting, poor sinner, just now for thee.

T. F. S. Appointments.

Ensign Perry.—Fenelon Falls, Sat., Sun., and Mon., Aug. 10, 11, 12; Bor-manville, Tues., Aug. 13; Oshawa Wed., Ang. 14; Brooklin, Thurs. and Fri. Aug. 15, 16; Oakville, Sat. and Sun., Aug. 17, 18.

Ensign Hoddinott.—Seaforth, Sat and Sun., Aug. 10, 11; Goderich, Mon to Sun., Aug. 12 to 18.

Capt. Pools.—Montreal II. Sat. and Sun., Aug. 10, 11; Montreal III. Tues. Aug. 13; Lighthouse, Wed. Aug. 14; Montreal I., Thurs., Aug. 15; St. 41; Montreal I., Thurs., Aug. 15; St. 41; Montreal I., Thurs., Aug. 15; St. 41; Montreal I., Thurs., Aug. 16; Sat. Aug. 16; Burlington, Ssi. and Sun., Aug. 17, 18.

Ensign Parker.—Clark's Harbor. Sat. and Sun., Aug. 10, 11; Yarmouth. Mon., Aug. 12.

Ensign Stalger.—Winnipes. Fri. Sat. and Sun. Aug. 9, 10, 11; Fort William Mon. and Tues. Aug. 12, 13; Port Arthur, Wed. and Thura, Aig. 14, 15; Rat Portage, Sat. and Sus. Aug. 17, 18.

Ensign Andrews.—Kallopell. Sat. Sum. and Mon. Aug. 10, 11, 12; Great Falls, Tues. Aug. 13; Helens. Wed. and Thurs. Aug. 14, 15: Bosemss. Fri., Aug. 16; Livingston. Sat. and Sum. Aug. 17, 18.